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The Outlook.

Shooting off from the path of a cyclone, little frizzles of hurricanes are sometimes depicted on descriptive charts. These venomous tornadoes are not the cyclone, but they more lawless and destructive than the great Frick, the chairman of the Carnegie interests, by a New York anarchist crank named tive hurricanes. The labor cyclone at Homestead did not intentionally originate it, yet it is safe to say that it would not have occurred connection with it, and condemn it, and yet they must realize that their behavior inflamed this crazy volunteer avenger. Mr. Frick displayed remarkable nerve, and will probably survive his injaries. He even saved his assailant's life by begging his rescuer not to shoot. Berkman's desperate act has served to call ation. A rebate is accorded to Canadian vesattention to the lawless gang with whom he sels passing through that Canal which is re-

of the strikers returned to their old places have failed. The President is now empowexpired. Several arrests have been made, and O'Donnell, one of the leaders, has surrendered himself and awaits examination. Non-union men are coming in rapidly, and work has been resumed in one of the mills. There is a general expectation that the strike will soon be declared "off," when there is a general expectation that the strike the size whose golden manes fell clear to the ground. He is between the soon the clearts, and the other throws his bedo whose golden manes fell clear to the ground. He is between the soon the clear than the the deplace with the council of the the case whose golden manes fell clear to the ground. He is between the soon the clear than the the deplace who he in the clear than the the deplace with the council of the clear than the the newly-hired employees will be displaced. do about it? Among the events of the week was the promulgation of a new doctrine by the workingmen as to the relations between capital and labor - the doctrine of the "equitable rights" workers with the Company in the business. with reference to any period in the history of this or Was this promising artist painting the pre-orator of North Square. this gives them "equitable rights and inter- months, beginning with June, 1889, more than a year afterward fell in battle. and associations"—referring probably to any month of the year and a quarter preceding its than France herself. meant that "the workman acquires a prop- the crop year ending June, 1891, was coincident with Millet, one will be interested to see the steps vulgar, or offensive to the most refined taste, and he left to think it over.

angry. While at Fez he insisted on the right latter has actually diminished under it, while the Some other works of theirs in another city be his strength. to hoist the British flag over the consulate or mission where he was stopping; he and his too, that the workers of this country get far greater arricle. It shows, may hold the reader's interest to a later arricle. It shows too, that the workers of this country get far greater arricle. It shows that would he have been if thorestory arricle. It shows that would he have been if thorestory arricle. It shows that would he have been if thorestory arricle. It shows that would he have been if thorestory arricle. It shows the workers of this country get far greater arricle. It shows that would he have been if thorestory arricle. It shows that would he have been if thorestory arricle. It shows the workers of this country get far greater arricle. It shows the workers of this country get far greater arricle. 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The Sultan stole his horses and tried to placate him; he refused to have any and informed him that diplomatic relations and informed him that diplomatic relations were suspended. His horses were restored, safety. England, of course, will demand food, not to be consumed on the premises. The store something more than an apology for this insult; but she will probably be in no haste to exact it. Every one knows that the treaty proposed by Sir Charles, though framed apparently for the protection and rights of fereigners generally who chose to visit or reside in Morocco, was really the entering side in Morocco, was really the entering side for English intervention on the score of preserving order. Every

was French intrigue, without much doubt, similar organizations.

the British foreign office know perfectly well with whom they have to reckon. Morocco, and possibly France, rather than Ireland, may claim Mr. Gladstone's earliest attention.

Malay Archipelago, containing a population are the early and great names, and some of of 12,000 people. As the island is in the volcanic line which stretches from Kamschatka and Japan to Australia, and as a similar disaster occurred nine years ago in the Straits of famous ones which every traveling American Sunda when the Krakaton eruption destroyed should plan to see. that island and killed or drowned a population of 30,000, fears were entertained that the undoubtedly those by Gilbert Stuart of George of persons who "go down to the sea in rumor was well founded. Later advices show and Martha Washington. They are in the that only a part of the island of Sanguir was Museum of Fine Arts. Had they been comdestroyed, and that the loss of life will not pleted, they would have been half-length probably exceed 2,500. The eruption oc- portraits of nearly or quite life size; but as probably exceed 2,000. The crapson curred just after nightfall. There had been premonitory seismic and volcanic disturbances midst of canvases otherwise untouched. The effect is not unpleasant; the colors are so effect is not unpleasant; the colors are so during the day, but two hours after sundown there came an awful explosion which shook that you almost think of painter and sitter as that you almost think of painter and sitter as the island, leveling the houses and opening that you almost think of panels the island, leveling the houses and opening having stepped out to lunch together, while belched a great mass of flame, showers of you drop in to see how the work has proashes filled the air, and three distinct tidal gressed. The picture of General Washington are set a going by the cyclone, and are often ashes filed the air, and three distinct tidal has a statuesque quality. He is almost as waves ebbed and flowed along the shore. The ocean in the vicinity of the island for miles prim as his hand-writing is precise; but that whirling storm itself. That murderous attack in Pittsburg on Saturday last upon Mr. was covered with voicanic debris. In all probas to the cause of this disaster which were arrived at in the case of Krakatoa — the in-Berkman (a Russian Jew by birth), resembled one of these sympathetic or deriva-some fissure in the earth's crust upon masses of incandescent matter.

has called attention to the discriminative rates imposed upon Americans using the Welland Canal, and has recommended retalihas affiliated. That nest of anarchists in New Affairs at Homestead continue quiet - a as though carried in Canadian vessels. All quiet enforced by military power. Only seven attempts to settle this difficulty by diplomacy

Briefer Comment.

JOURNEY TO SEE.

REV. J. WEARE DEARBORN.

Some weeks ago the rumor came of the de truction, on June 17, by a volcanic errortion. struction, on June 17, by a volcanic eruption, ley, Stuart, Trumbull, West, Aliston—these their best works are with us.

I am not to write a catalogue of interesting pictures, but merely to sketch a few of the

word "prim" must not be taken to imply She is of gentler and more domestic dignity. hold you in complete charm.

Although Stuart had his training among With very commendable unanimity both men who practiced "the grand style," yet he but for it, and for the teachings of certain houses of Congress last week passed the bill held very close to nature. He taught his houses of Congress last week passed the bill newspapers. The labor leaders disclaim any "to enforce reciprocal commercial relations" pupils to "be ever jealous about truth in "to enforce reciprocal commercial relations between the United States and Canada." In beauty, there is a realism about these portraits and joined with it that of his incomparable bare hand! The plan for limited exercises just how the Washingtons looked.

own words of his work: -

to heighten the gloom of a forest. Roslindale, Mass.

EDWARD T. TAYLOR.

REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

The most famous portraits in America are greater veneration and love among that class face man, how could be have sustained him-ing, and is in the full flow of spirits. He



which is welcome to all who want to know wife, "Mother Taylor." In the cabin and in was abandoned. Only death could stop the forecastle, by the intelligent officers and him! Now, having done reverence to our civil the rough, unlettered sailors, that name has He was a man of strong passion, and passion The guide opens the door, remarking, as he ancestry, we will pass to some great works been spoken with profound admiration and is one's power for good or ill, as the passion is throws the light of his bull's-eye into love. In every sea, under the flag of all na- controlled or uncontrolled. Hence he ever the cavity, "A storm-door, Father Taylor!" The apotheosis or deification of the horse tionalities, in the watch below or on deck, in spoke under the pressure of powerful emotion, His latch-key gives him entrance, and then is what Regnault has given us in his "Au- the calm, smooth sailing or when the storm and excited the same in his hearers. It as half a dozen light feet went flying uphas affiliated. That nest of anarchists in New of grain from our northwestern States are type of grain from our northwe sult of this outrage by one of their number.

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Ontario through the saw terms of pewels of the world," as he called them; and the room and a hand dropped upon his should be said as a location of the saw terms of the they should pass through on the same terms they should pass through on the same terms I will quote from the gifted young artist's breakers and working off a lee-shore, some yet the cultured mass filling the side aisles der and from the parted lips the word, "Edword of Father Taylor, or Mother Taylor's and galleries heard him with delight and ward!" And there was a calm! "A young Greek, Automedon, bringing in from prayer last heard, has inspired with hope profit. The "Swedish Nightingale," Jenny before the limit of time fixed by the Company ered, as a retaliatory measure, to impose expired. Several arrests have been made, tolls not to exceed \$2 a ton on Consider.

Sir Charles Evan-Smith, British mirister to
Morocco, has returned to Tangier from a conference with the Sultan at Fez, exceedingly exasperated. He has certainly reason to be fully demonstrated that the new tariff caused no advance whatever in the cost of living, but that the new tariff caused no advance whatever in the cost of living, but that the new tariff caused no advance whatever in the cost of living, but that the new tariff caused no advance whatever in the cost of living, but that the new tariff caused no advance whatever in the cost of living, but that the new tariff caused no advance whatever in the cost of living, but that the new tariff caused no advance whatever in the cost of living, but that the new tariff caused no advance whatever in the cost of living, but that the new tariff caused no advance whatever in the cost of living, but that the new tariff caused no advance whatever in the cost of living, but that the new tariff caused no advance whatever in the cost of living, but that the new tariff caused no advance whatever in the cost of living, but that the new tariff caused no advance whatever in the cost of living, but that the new tariff caused no advance whatever in the cost of living, but that the new tariff caused no advance whatever in the cost of living, but that the new tariff caused no advance whatever in the cost of living, but that the latter on the ensuing Sabbath.

others are unmentioned. I pause a moment oughly educated?" I answer, he would waves break all over her, the masts are gone Building, and start for the Seamen's Bethel, to ask that you will visit the staircase hall of never have been known - there would have by the deck, she is fast filling, settling down North Square. The bells are pealing out The picture with which Corot won the Cross specimen of her handiwork, the chisel, the hero shouted back, "There's the life-boat! the square awaiting the opening of the private gift of \$150,000 if he would sign it as One of the latest efforts of philanthropists is the of the Legion of Honor is permanently here. Pencil, file and brush can only mar, not imstood. Sir Charles indignantly tore the opening of certain organizations which bear the cudoors. Now they are pouring in. Hundreds
of seamen in their clean Sunday outfit are filldocument in pieces, drove the official from rous and almost grotesque name of Tee-To-Tum. the house, and prepared to take his departure It is the general name given to a series of clubs for

which defeated Sir Charles' plans, and he and PICTURES IN AMERICA WORTH A which this and every forest has for man. It ness and thoughtfulness not understood or gaged who, in the absence of the suppositiis a work of genius. He has borrowed Dante appreciated by persons who only met him so- tious master of the house, took the dimencially; then he put on an appearance of gay- sions and was to bring and adjust the door ety and good humor. So it was with another when notified. When it was ready, he ingreat genius, Lincoln, who was thought to be formed the family. Now it was a prime nelight and trifling when in his hours of relaxa- cessity to get "father" out of the way for tion; yet what a mighty undertow rolled be- an afternoon. So one of his friends was to A NAME needing neither prefix nor affix to give it currency wherever the English language is in year. Wherever the English language is in year. Wherever the English language is in year. neath that surface just ruffled by anecdote invite him to tea somewhere far up the city, characterized him, but possessed a solid door came. All was up and nicely adjusted glish language is in use — like a note of the stratum of pure thought under the rapid surbefore evening set in. Bank of England everywhere recognized as face current. Sit down with him for hours, About 9 P. M. Father Taylor might have equal to its equivalent in gold! No name has spread so far, and been pronounced with thinker showed himself. If he was but a surself as he did in the same pulpit for forty turns into Prince St. It is a dark night, but

up;" and he smiled a grim smile.

Sabbath came, and so did the usual afflatus; try. "Am I crazy?" says he. the thirty-five minutes soon ran out, and then towards the clock. "Yes, brother, I see you," said the inspired orator, "but just take night guardian. your seat. I have struck a rich vein just here, and I must work it out." Stop him? Stop the bolt as it leaves the over-charged cloud;

membership in labor unions. If by this is passage. The small advance in crop prices during Before looking at the finished paintings by out it struck something. Nothing low, or make peace with me." I straightened it out, forget he was ever out of it!"

erty right in the plant where he works be- the large advance in farm products following the by which he approached his sincere and often was heard. Is it not a marvel that a man Having fixed upon a text, he then left his yond the power of his employer to over- partial failure of crops in 1890. These latter rose pathetic representations of peasant life. The with so slight mental culture, owing nothing home and wandered about, down by the yond the power of his employer to overthrow"—and this appears to be the English
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The decline in the cost of living has gone 2.1 per cent. lower than in September, 1891, and 3 4 per cent. lower than in June, 1889. Between these They bear such titles as, "Shepherd Girl logical in reasoning, yet he could not define known and unnoticed by him, and could hear weeks' vacation, and with a desire to hear Sir Charles Evan-Smith, British mirister to last two dates wages increased three-quarters of one last two dates wages increased three-quar

from sea and land. His powers of descrip- It is a beautiful June morning as I leave the

were suspended. His horses were restored, tenement districts of the city. In the front part of the ground floor is a store for the sale of cooked and his party reached Tangler in the ground floor is a store for the sale of cooked trembled so when rising to speak, "No, I am that family. Here his children were born is almost painting. We sit in the altar, where his selecting a few truths of nature and giving not afraid; I could stand by my gun on ship- and married, going out to find homes of their is almost painful. We sit in the altar, where

tion on the score of preserving order. Every dollar a year for membership, have a reduction from mouth of hell. As you draw near you dimly and of course he brought others to feel. be whirled into this recess, to the great anone has good reason to believe that Spain and these prices. In the rear of the store is a spacious see the Latin poet clad in a white tunic, and a There was never a truer child of nature. No noyance of the occupants. A conclave of neous helps. What a breadth of forehead, Italy have an understanding with England for club-room substantially furnished, cheerfully dec wreath of laurel upon his head. Dante's robe one listening to him ever detected anything Father Taylor's family decided on a storm-Italy have an understanding with England for the partition of Morocco; and that France, angry at being excluded, is using her influence to gain the allegiance of the tribes on the Algerian border, and to conciliate the chiefs who are most likely to rise to power when the present Sultan is denosed or killed. It the fit will be self-appropriate and the argument of the partition of Morocco; and that France, and provided with games. This is for the men's club, the girls' club covering the entire second is black, and he wears a close-fitting cap of is black, and he wears a close-fitting cap of is black, and he wears a close-fitting cap of is black, and he wears a close-fitting cap of is black, and he wears a close-fitting cap of is black, and he wears a close-fitting cap of is black, and he wears a close-fitting cap of is black, and he wears a close-fitting cap of is black, and he wears a close-fitting cap of its black, and he wears a close-fitting cap of comfort. But when the glasses lie upon the top the present Sultan is deposed or killed. It that it will be self-supporting and the nucleus of makes simply awful the natural mystery der his lash! But he had a vein of serious- the veto, five to one. A carpenter was en-

he is at home in all the streets at the North But at last he began to break up, and End. He takes the left-hand sidewalk, as though unconscious of any abatement of his house is on that side. He sails on, everypower himself, his family saw it with pain. thing drawing "alow and aloft." But the His physician, on being consulted, said "he first thing he knows he is out in the square must shorten up his public ministrations," in front of his church! He puts his "helm and his watchful wife admonished him of his hard down" and "fills away on another danger, and said to him, "You must preach tack." With a laugh he says, "That's funny shorter sermons, father, so your doctor says, that I missed my own house." On he drives or you will soon have to stop altogether." now, and soon brings up in Hanover St. He "Oh, yes," replied he, "that is easy enough, "lays to" now, and begins to feel that he sure." It was then arranged that, after he has "lost his reckoning." But he is not one had exhausted thirty-five minutes, the old to give up for a little absent-mindedness. He sexton should rise in the congregation and keeps a good "larboard lookout" and drives wave a hand. "All right," said the obedient on again under a press of sail and exciteold hero, "I shall see him when he stands ment. But, alas! he soon comes again opposite Moon St. with no sign of his port of en-

Just then a policeman shows a light. He up rose the old sexton, with a wave of a hand | calls to him and asks, "Do you know me?" "Oh, yes, you are Father Taylor," says the

" But where do I live?" he asks.

"At No. 1 Prince St.," is the response. "Yes, but where is that? I can't find it."

"I'll show you. Come with me." So back they tramp.

"But this is a flush companion-way," says the bewildered man; "mine is open."

His Powers of Sarcasm

pany, however, has given notice that none of tion now is, what will the Ottawa government horse might be in this line - the talking horse who ed to North Square and filled the old Bethel his autograph. He read the Fathers diligent- form. "And he, Parker, will destroy this foresaw the death of his master Achilles. The sky is to overflowing. And, mark you, not the un- ly-Latimer's, Horne's and South's admirable Book! This is your mother's Book, my lads! overcast with storm clouds; a leaden sea begins its cultivated and lower orders alone, but judges sermons. He was on the watch always when How often you have seen her poring over its sulien heaving. . . . The horses, knowing that their master will take them into the combat, that this fight will be the last, and will cost him his life, resist and struggle with the servant who has come to bring them in from their pasture. One of them, a dark them in from their pasture there in the old home on the farm! The pasture is a text struck him, he would stop the reading or hearing read the Scriptures, and if a text struck him, he would stop the reading or hearing read the Scriptures, and if a text struck him, he would stop the reading or hearing read the Scriptures, and if a text struck him, he would stop the reading or hearing read the Scriptures, and if a text struck him, he would stop the reading or hearing read the Scriptures, and if a text struck him, he would stop the reading or hearing read the Scriptures, and if a text struck him, he would stop the reading or hearing read the Scriptures, and if a text struck him, he would stop the reading or hearing read the Scriptures, and if a text struck him, he would of labor. This is a step in advance of the conceded right of employees to organize and make contracts with their employers. This make contracts with the search contracts with the search contracts with the search contracts with the search contracts with their employers. This make contracts with the search contra They claim that they have built up the town any other country. The first part of the report covers sentiment of his own tragic death? He was And who was this man who could and did "take hold on my strength." A few hours and on the fly-leaf you read; 'From mother with its homes, schools, churches; and that retail prices and wages of labor for twenty-eight daring in the field as upon canvas. He soon move a Choate to tears, and draw from later he came hurriedly into my house in the to John.' And he will destroy this Book, will Daniel Webster unstinted praise and admira- next street, and burst out, "Traffee [so he he?" Here he hugged the Book close to his ests in the said mills, which cannot be modi- before the McKinley bill had passed, and ending in Boston was early and has been constant in tion? His charm was not in the art of the always addressed me], where is that text you breast, patting it gently with his hand. By ests in the said mills, which cannot be modified or diverted without due process of law; that the employees have the right to continuous employment in the said mills during efficiency and good behavior, without regard to religious political or economic only on the said mills during efficiency and good behavior, without regard to religious political or economic only on the said mills during efficiency and good behavior, without regard to religious political or economic only on the said mills during efficiency and good behavior, without regard to religious political or economic only on the said mills during that retail prices were slightly lower in September, 1891, nearly a year after it had gone into operation. The committee are now engaged on a menced his life-work, so much as heard of the tricician, for he had not, when he composed in the solution of Millet and Corot. Will-its appreciation of Millet and Corot. Wil to religious, political or economic opinions that retail prices were signly lower in september, and the control of thee; " while chapter 27: 5 reads: "Or stroy so much as the gilding on these covers, as lightning is in the cloud, and when it came let him take hold of my strength that he may he will have been in perdition so long he will

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THE PRESIDENT'S NOTE-BOOK

"RALLY round your leader," is the name of a childhood game that is suggestive as the camp-meeting days come on. Alert response to the leader's orders was the essence of the game, and the most watchful obedience secured success invariably. Now soon our tented groves all over New En- May, 1863. gland will be full of worshipers and of others drawn by many and differing attractions. Under the leadership of our presiding elders the zealous servants of our Lord will try to win the hostile and indifferent to Him, and the more mature will instruct those who are seeking the truth in the ways of the Spirit. What an invaluable assistance the members of our Leagues who are on the ground can render if they meet together, take upon them vows of consecration, and go together to their presiding elder and tell him they are at his service for any duty.

This is the time to wear the badges. They will help each one to feel the strength of the united company, and to render more efficient service than he He lived upon a little clearing, some I was so well pleased with the boy ing. That the Chinese are fond of elder may detail you for work at the alter, or he may use you among the seats inviting forward the penitent. He may give into your hands some special service. What he bids you, that do, and show the result of your training. It has always seemed to me that one result of our League work should be the having a body of disciplined disciples as ready to go at once to a place of need and work with noticeable skill as the Red Cross Association is to enter upon a scene of disaster and execute its beneficent purposes. I believe in many places exactly this result has fourteen. When I reached the house, followed the work of our chapters.

editor of this paper, ever alive to the just within the door, carding cotton, interests of his League constituency, with her baby by her side on the floor. said to me, "Tell the young folks when How that family of nine persons were they are off on their vacations this to find something to eat, with only summer to visit the Leagues wherever their quarter of an acre of corn and they may be." This is very sensible few garden vegetables, did not appear advice. You know how it livens up your evident. meeting at home when a strange voice But to return to our picket line. The is heard bearing witness to a love for colored lad captured with the poorour common Master; you know how it white man was bright and intelligent, broadens your sympathies and helps but shy and reticent. His name was feel — the sense of fellowship with the was unwilling to talk, and but little catholic, the universal, church. Now, information could be drawn from him. what that strange voice does in your At last, having secured his confidence, meeting you can do in some other I learned that he was at work on a meeting and greatly encourage other neighboring plantation, hired out by how to carry on your chapter work dren, of whom he was the oldest. from these visits, for there are few things so fruitful in suggestions as the with us into Suffolk, and so secure his the better for your summer travel.

The plans for the October meeting Having invited him to come and see in Worcester are being perfected. me if he got into Suffolk, and promis-Prof. Winchester, of our University at ing to find some work for him to do, I Middletown, Conn., has consented to dismissed him with the white man, and speak for us, and it will be a great treat let them go. for you all to hear him. Mr. Raymond, of New Bedford, a young lawyer of up the rails on the Seaboard & Roaprominence in that city, has been as noke railroad from Carsville past the THE LEAGUE AS A GUIDE TO characteristic: "Just as you please in reading at this season of the year. The signed a theme, and has consented to Deserted House nearly to Suffolk, our take it. Rev. A. J. Hough, of Ver- forces crossed over by a night march mont, will prepare us a poem - and to the Norfolk & Petersburg railroad, we all know that means something to a point between Windsor Station first-rate. We are going to have just and Zuni, near to Antioch Church, and the best sort of a time. We are began taking up the rails on that road. the fact that it has awakened its memnot arranging for such a wonderful mammoth meeting as that of our brothers and sisters in Christian Endeavor at New York, but a family reunion that will, we have no doubt, do equal good in its own though a different way. Do not forget the dates - Oct. 6 and 7. WILLIAM I. HAVEN.

WAR STORIES.

WILLIAM A. MOWRY, PH. D 1.

IT was a beautiful day in the leafy month of May, 1863, that we halted of Virginia. Our force numbered be- ye tote de goods?" tween ten and fifteen thousand men, who were sent out from Suffolk to take can't furnish you with a wagon. Who up railroad track, after Gen. Long- are you, anyway?" street had abandoned the siege of that stronghold.

Hooker. Gen. Peck, in command at do?" Suffolk, now found upon his hands nearly thirty thousand men, confronted by no force of the enemy. He therefore ordered about half his command to push out towards Franklin, on the Blackwater River, and take up the rails of the Seaboard & Roanoke railroad, which ran from Norfolk through

Suffolk to Weldon and Goldsborough. The " Deserted House" was so called from the fact that for many years it place, on the borders of the Dismal swamp, some of the negroes who had

situated, and the plantation one of the and after a period of idleness the old trotting along beside the cart. house was again rented - again to have a short occupancy and again to become would live there, and the stories of come." ghosts, and noises, and screams for mercy at midnight, prevented any one

poor whites.

During the day I visited his house. for himself and family. pigs roaming in the woods. Here lived honest, honorable, useful man. a family of nine persons - the demented mother, and seven children, the oldest through a long, winding cart-path which ran in from the road to their In a conversation the other day the little clearing, the mother was sitting

you to feel that which it is so good to George Vaughn. For some time he young Christians. Further, you will his father's master. His father lived doubtless receive some new ideas of several miles away, and had nine chilinterested visitation of the work of freedom, he replied in the negative. others. Come into acquaintance and Later, when I had won his confidence, sympathy with these brother and sis- he explained that his father and mothter Epworthies wherever you may go, er were desirous of going within the and your own work and theirs will be Federal lines at the first opportunity, and he preferred to wait till they went, that the family might not be divided.

> Not many days after, having taken Saturday night found us at Windsor, bers to a realization of their responsiand Sunday afternoon at Mills Barrett's farm, three miles below Windsor. possibilities as Christian workers. Monday morning early, before the earnestness, said : -

" Good-morning, Captain. All ready now, Captain; ready to go in."

in? Go in where - out of the rain?" and bivouacked near the "Deserted Suffolk - father, mother, and all de For a few years my work was confined House," in the very southeast corner children. Where is de wagon? Can to the teaching of a class of young

"Goods, what goods? Wagon? We little dreaming that I should have the

"I am George Vaughn; hab you done forgot me? Oh, dear, how den an Epworth League convention at Longstreet, with forty thousand men, can we get in and carry de goods? We South Framingham. Among the just after the battle of Chancellors soldiers would give us de wagon and Haven, gave a practical talk on mis-

> "Haven't you got a horse and wagon?"

"No, massa, no."

"Has your master no horse?" "No, sah."

" Has he a yoke of oxen?"

" No. Got a steer."

"Yes, sah; got steer and cart." had not been inhabited. The story ers in that section had either a single knew then very little of China except that could look the king of terrors in runs as follows: After the famous steer or a cow which they worked in a that it was the largest empire on the the face and say, "O death, where is she sought refuge and comfort in ministering Nat. Turner's insurrection, near this crooked yoke attached to a two-globe and contained nearly a third of thy sting?" and beside the open grave to others. wheeled, rude cart.

"Well, George, go home and find An interest was awakened which led victory?"

participated in that ill-fated attempt at the steer, drive him into the woods and to the organization of a Chinese Sunfreedom, had been captured and, after keep him hid till 3 o'clock this after- day-school in my own church, under of the young people of the League the those who longed daily for her visits. the most summary proceedings, were noon. Then pack your goods in the the direction of the Christian Work joy of making a little sacrifice for the hung from the tall trees surrounding cart, harness in the steer and start, all department of the League. So pecul- Master, yet one that will yield its re-

Dainwin Moth Book Conner

best. But after the tragedy it grew waiting for further ceremony, and work in general: dilapidated, and finally ran down; the about 3 o'clock that afternoon the owner, prematurely old and pale and "steer" and "cart" passed by our haggard, sold the place and moved camp, with beds, boxes, chairs, piled with no knowledge of Chinese, and came a Christian he had many disagreeaway. The new owner remained there up upon the cart; Mr. Vaughn, the the work of educating the former able things to endure from his partner but a short time and also moved away, father, carrying the baby in his arms, would be difficult. The methods used because he had accepted this "Jesus renting the house and plantation to Mrs. Vaughn leading a little girl by must necessarily be those employed in religion." The nearest word to a comanother party. They, too, soon left it, the hand, and seven other children a primary school, and pictures and pa- plaint he ever made was, "Of course

They reached Suffolk before sundown, and eleven more "contrabands" empty. So it went on, until nobody had found that "De year ob jubilo had

from venturing to occupy it. Thus stranger in a town overrun with con-In December, 1862, a battle occurred his wife? There were over two thou- Bible students from Mr. Moody's of Him who said, "I came not to be near by, and the house was burned. sand negroes in the town. What would Friday and Saturday passed by and man about ten days after his arrival in be hard to find. Sunday came on. We were threatened Suffolk. I found him building for himby a small rebel force of Mississippi self a house, and it was nearly done! fact that the teachers, for the most and Alabama troops on our front, With an axe and a frow he had gone to part, are young women; and much which obliged us to keep up a strong the hemlock forest, cut down the trees, trash and comment has been printed picket line. On Sunday I was officer split out the boards with his frow, in the secular newspapers about the of the picket. About 10 o'clock our carted them to the proper location with fondness of these pupils for their boys captured and brought to the his "steer" and "cart," and built him- young and pretty teachers. I have picket headquarters a white man about self a house. It was eleven feet wide fifty years old and a smart colored boy and twenty-two feet long, with posts able to gain the assistance of young of fourteen. The man was either half- set in the ground, a double pitch roof, men if the pupils were pretty Chinese witted or he was feigning to be so. chimney at one end, door, window, etc. girls. However, a few young men After a careful examination of both It was built and the family moved in have become successful teachers of characters I found that he was really a in just two weeks! Then the man the Chinese; but they are young men half-witted man, and a fair specimen went to work, with his steer and cart, of rare patience, tact, and consecraof the Virginia and North Carolina for the Government, on the fortification. The average young men of our

distance back from the road, directly George that I offered to take him home their teachers is a fact beyond dispute. in the woods. He had a log house, a with me when I came, soon afterwards, And why not? Treated, as they are smoke-house and a kitchen. About and the father promised that he should with contempt by those who profess two acres were cleared and under cul- go with me; but when the day came to be followers of the meek and lowly tivation. At that time, however, he and the train was ready to leave, the Saviour who said, "And I, if I be had but about a quarter of an acre of hearts of both father and mother failed lifted up from the earth, will draw all ground planted, mostly with corn. The them. They could not have the family men unto Me," a little kindness in name." soil was simply sand, so barren that divided, and so George stayed in their eyes assumes a magnitude hardly grass would scarcely grow on it. His Suffolk, and I have never heard from to be comprehended by the average stock had consisted of a few sheep him from that day to this. But I feel American mind. - now all gone - a few hens, and some sure that, if he is now living, he is an

CARPE DIEM.

When is the golden time? you ask -The golden time for love; The time when earth is green beneath, And skies are blue above; The time for sturdy health and strength, The time for happy play.

When is the golden hour? you ask;
I answer you, "To day."

To day, that from the Maker's hand Slips on the great world sea As stanch as ever ship that launched To sail eternally;
To-day, that wates to you and me
A breath of Eden's prime,
That greets us, glad and large and free It is our golden time.

For yesterday hath veiled her face And gone as far away
As sands that swept the pyramids in Egypt's ancient day No man shall look on yesterday, Or tryst with her again. orever gone her toils, her prayers, Her conflicts and her pain.

To-morrow is not ours to hold. May never come to bless Or blight our lives with weal or ill, With gladness or distress; No man shall clasp to-morrow's hand, She'll be, by then, to-day.

You ask me for the golden time I bid you "seize the hour," And fill it full of earnest work, While yet we have the power. To day the golden time for joy Beneath the household eaves; To day the royal time for work bringing in the sheaves.

To-day, the golden time for peace, For righting olden feuds: For sending forth from every heart Whatever sin intrudes; To-day, the time to consecrate Your life to God above;

To-day the time to banish hate The golden time for love

- Margaret E. Sangster

SPECIAL WORK.

MISS A. A. BRANN.

ONE of the grandest results of the Epworth League movement is bility and placed before them great As our Leagues are made up largely

dew was off the grass, I was told that of young people with limited experia colored boy was looking for me, and ence, who through its several departseemed very anxious to find me. Soon ments are brought into active work, after he came up, apparently in great it may be well to give a little of my haste and all excitement, and, taking personal experience. At the age of off his hat and manifesting the utmost fourteen I became a Christian, after which time I felt a great interest for the welfare of those by whom I was surrounded. After becoming a mem-"What do you mean? Ready to go ber of the Methodist Episcopal Church all my energies were concentrated "Oh, no, massa, ready to go into upon bringing others within the fold. ladies of whom I was justly proud,

privilege of carrying the Gospel to the Christless homes that lie over the sea Nearly three years ago I attended had been called off by Gen. Lee, who, must have de goods. I thought you speakers our president, Rev. W. I. girls' feet were to be unbound. Then ville, anticipated another attack from tote us into Suffolk. What shall we sionary work that might be done by family, and when we were expecting living. — Epworth Herald. the League at home. He asked how him back the news reached us that he many had ever taught in a Chinese had died. We felt very sorry to lose Sunday-school, and said that the ques- so faithful a helper in our little school. tion no longer remains: "What shall But no matter what the newspapers be done with the Chinese in China?" say about the impropriety of young but, "What shall we do with the Chi- women engaging in this sort of misnese in America?" Not alone is the sionary work, I know that my heaven privilege given the missionary to carry | will be gladder and brighter for hav- | would pass over the river, where all that had "Got a steer. Have you a cart the glad tidings to China, but in this ing a part in teaching that faith to one

the human race.

But what a dark future stared George in teaching languages. This proves that despitefully use you? Vaughn, the father, in the face! A that it is hard for the average teacher to instruct more than one till they are called me to this work, He may call you for some years prior to the war the old trabands, what could he do to get farther advanced in Bible study. I to a very different duty; but whatever

school at Mount Hermon. One of ministered unto, but to minister," God The Eleventh Rhode Island was one of a white man do, thrown upon his own these young men closes the fifth year will bless you abundantly; for he who several regiments to encamp here on resources among strangers, like this of a six years' course. He goes as a would be greatest in the kingdom must that bright and warm spring day in man, with a family of nine young missionary to his own people, and a serve. children to feed? Well, I visited the more consecrated young man it would Another feature of the work is the

> sometimes thought we would be better tions, and earned at once a good living churches appear to lack those neces-

> > The opposition arises from supposed Christians. Upon what they base it I his church was getting along : am unable to see. If, as some Christians say, "It is impossible to convert a Chinaman," why send missionaries to China? One has said, " As though In justice to those who believe in the and de Liberian ladies.' humanity of the Chinese, let it be said that most of these severe critics know | the church," we suggested. or religion.

of China recommends the Christian re- dese speckled chickens. ligion to all his subjects, and assures both them and the missionaries of protection in the preaching and practicing of that religion - showing that reared was spending the summer with her even he had thus soon learned that parents at a small hotel among the mountthere was a distinction between their ains. One day her mother was surprised to preaching and their practicing the see her absorbed in a cheap, sensational Word. One of the young men con- novel. When asked how she came to choose verted in this school and now vice- such a book she innocently replied: "Why president of the Y. M. C. A. (Chinese) of Boston, came to me and said he H --- and her friend reading it aloud on the of Boston, came to me and said he piszza. They enjoyed it so much I thought thought there were funny Christians it must be nice." This trifling incident sugin this world. He didn't like to say gests two thoughts. One is that the literary anything about it, but his teacher had taste of young persons is cultivated unconbeen absent every Sunday for three sciously by what they hear read aloud and months. She sent word to him that discussed by their elders. In this way they she was too ill to teach, and the next may be attracted to good books, which ordi-

day he saw her on the street. Some weeks later we had a Sundayschool prayer-meeting. In informing in the selection of books, especially in places tian Work in the Epworth League " at the the teachers of this plan, I asked poor like summer hotels and boarding-houses. last meeting of the Ministerial Association old Chin Nom Tye if he would not give It is lamentable to see what trashy stuff in held at West Rindge, June 6 and 7. his heart to Christ. His answer was telligent men and women justify themselves him what I meant, he said, "Oh, yes, but I am too old and can't learn much. He won't care much about me." Near- The dearth of reading suitable for Sunday at ly all came to the altar—not only bowing at the altar, but prostrating them- to form a league to supply the lack .- Conselves beneath the altar-rail - and I gregationalist. thought it would have been a lesson of humility to many a stiff-necked Christian in our churches to see these heathen bowing before heaven's Lord. Not all understood what it meant; but they knew it was a form of worship, and we knew God knew all about it.

After this Chin Tye's teacher had some difficulty in teaching him about looked out of his window and saw a horse the "transition of the spirit." He dashing madly by with a carriage containing thought she was inconsistent, and re- a woman and child. A man leaped from the vice-president for Massachusetts. fused to be taught when she told him was dragged along by the infuriated animal. his body would be put into the But the bridle held, the horse was stopped, ground and that he would ascend into the mother and child were saved. heaven. Over and over again I have seen him turning the leaves of his dic- the poor leather stitcher: "Suppose the sewtionary of English words with the ing on that bridle had been poorly done, Chinese definitions to find out what it with bad thread. Then the bridle might meant. But he finally comprehended have broken, and the man, as well as those what it meant, and I remember that he in the carriage, would have been injured. learned to sing with especial reverence,

" Jesus loves me, He who died, Heaven's gate to open wide."

And he sent home word that his little he went home to build a house for his

land the Chinaman is found, and those of God's poor, unfortunate creatures who are unable to go there have the who all his life had been taught to bow Many of the small planters or farm- opportunity offered them here. I to gods of wood and stone - that faith could ask, "O grave, where is thy She became a frequent visitor, going from Service.

the mansion upon this old plantation. This League has "taken the bright side of life destroyed by poverty and to the church. This League has "taken bright side of life destroyed by poverty and hold" financially several times during the Chinese, it may be of interest to speak the most unpromising students sent a misfortune, and now disease in one of its George started off instantly, without of the methods and character of the Bible home to his mother and told her saddest forms was upon her. The sight that Given a Chinaman who understands Christians, and one has joined our own was one from which she could but shrink. A little or no English, and a teacher church at Waltham. After he bepers are used to express what words I sorry he talk so and act so, but I fall to convey. Each teacher has but think of Jesus Christ, and He keep me one pupil. This may seem an unnec- happy all the time." Is not this the essary waste of material. Such would spirit of the Master who said, "Bless be the case if the teachers were skilled them that hate you and pray for them

While God, through the League, has bread for nine children, himself and have taught a very bright class of it may be, if taken up with the spirit

"You are longing to work for the Master, Yet waiting for something to do; You fancy the future is holding Some wonderful mission for you

But while you are waiting, the moment Are rapidly passing away. O brother, awake from your dreaming

Do something for Jesus to-day!

OUR LEAGUE SCRAP-BOOK.

A Prayer. The most beautiful and efficient feature of It is this: -

Thou wilt! "Whatever work Thou hast for me to do,

give it unto my hands. " If there are those Thou wouldst have m

to help in any way, send them to me. "Let me be a vessel close to Thy hand, and meet for Thy service, to be employed only

Over-Organization.

An old negro preacher in Thomasville, Ga. thus expressed himself on being asked how "Mighty poor, mighty poor, brudder."

"De 'cieties. Dey is jist drawin' all de fatness an' marrow out'en de body an' bones the grace of God that can reclaim a ob de blessed Lord's body. We can't do nuffin' without de 'ciety. Dar is de Lincum South Sea Islander could be baffled by 'ciety, wid Sister Jones an' Brudder Brown to a Chinaman! Did not Christ die for run it; Sister Williams mas' march in front all, and has not God made of one ob de daughters of Rebecca. Den dare is de blood all the nations of the earth?" Dorcases, de Marthas, de Daughters of Ham

"Well, you have the brethren to help in

oclamation issued by the Emperor de corn has all been shelled off an' frowed to guests.

Summer Reading. A young girl who had been carefully of summer visitors. His "Jewel League I became interested from overhearing Mrs. narily they would not touch, or led to choose picnic at Missisquoi Park, June 29. that which is bad. The other thought is the responsibility of adults as to their example | Cilley discussed "The Department of Chrisvolumes, which are usually in paper covers | meetings are always interesting. and carelessly thrown aside after reading.

Faithfulness.

A poor, lame, half-witted creature was obliged to stand in a close, hot room, twelve hours a day, stitching harness. He had heard from some preacher that every-day work could be ennobled, but he had only a dim idea of the man's meaning. One day he He believes they can be of great assistance.

The thought passed through the mind of How do I know but that sewing was some of my work?"

Animated by that grand thought, he stitched away like a hero, determined to do his humble work well for the sake of others. From that time on he ennobled his calling, as every one may do who has the spirit of the Master, whose life has made ours worth

Not by Might.

It was the Home for old people. Many had gone there to pass their remaining days; "death." Through his companionship they ever been dear was waiting to receive them. There came to this home one of the King's Daughters, young in years and young in the service of God, but she wanted to do some-

room to room, cheering lonely and downcast | Pittsburg.

I wish I could whisper to the hearts hearts; and became a ray of sunshine to seating of young people who come into the

She was one day led to a room where lay a child of God, waiting on the borders of the This act links the League still more closely she must read it. Five have become met the eves of the young worker for Christ feeling of weakness, such as she never felt before, came over her, and she turned away involuntarily from the pallid, emaciated face, saying to herself, "Oh, I can never see her, I am not strong enough." But as she turned she saw before her her own image reflected in a mirror, and there glistened in the rays of the morning light her little silver cross, and as if one spoke to her, she heard, "For love of Christ" and "In His Name." murmured prayer she turned back a changed girl.

She stooped and kissed the shrunken features, the sight of which, a moment before, had made her so weak and helpless. From that day the wan face was dear to her.

She brought delicacies of every kind : administered all daily comforts, and by her presence cheered the remaining hours of one who had believed that no earthly friend would ever

And this sweet ministry of tender youth to old age, this bit of experience from the real life of one of the King's Daughters, is only one of many instances of the silent influence of the little silver cross. - Silver Oross.

The Difference and a Reason.

A burly business man of Hartford, Conn was talking to his partner in words like

"I told B. that we must look to our laurels. I cannot help noticing how splintered and stunted the race of young men is, while the young women are taking to out-door exercises, the gymnasium, the natatorium, the wheel, the oar, the tennis ground, and even to base-ball. Then, they dress more the order of the King's Daughters is "The reasonably now-a-days, at least during the Prayer of Consecration," which each King's pleasantest part of the year, for they go to Daughter offers every morning upon rising. the country, wear gymnastic suits and live in the sunshine and pure air. They have "Take me, Lord, and use me to day as good rich blood and any amount of cheery spirits, while our boys as a class do not show as good, hopeful symptoms physically as they did when I was a boy - not by a big

His wise and thoughtful friend made this reply: "Do you know the reason? I can tell you. The cigarette habit already claims ninety per cent. of the boys in school in our for Thee and our ministry to others ' in His large cities; tobacco, beer saloons, gambling houses and evils deeper if possible and darker, that go with these, are tightening their devilish grip around the boyhood and young manhood of this country. The question what are we going to do about it?"

And the two strong men fell to thinking. Union Signal.

FRESH FROM THE FIELD.

REV. F. N. UPHAM.

Middleboro, Mass. - Rev. W. F. Davis, the pastor, has plans for greatly increasing the usefulness of his good League. West Cumberland, Maine. - The League i

helping on church repairs.

Wakefield, Mass. - The League entertained the East Middlesex Circuit League at its con-"No, sah, der am de Masons, de Odd vention, July 13. Five towns are represented nothing of Chinese customs, manners, Fellows, de sons of Ham, and de Oklahoma in this organization: Wakefield, Stoneham, Land Promised pilgrims. Why, brudder, by Melrose, Wilmington and Reading. Rev. It is hard for the Chinese to reconde time de brudders and sisters pays all de F. N. Upham was the speaker of the evencile the fact that all Christians do not dues, an' tends all de meetin's, dere is nuffin' ing. The Wakefield people were sp'endid practice the Christian virtues. A late left for Mount Pisgah church but jist de cob; hosts and pleased greatly their Epworth

Cottage City, Mass. - Rev. W. L. Hood. pastor, is conducting very successful Epworth meetings every Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock, which are attended by large numbers of children is a chief feature of his faithful work. This Vineyard opportunity Bro. Hood has seized and is blessed in his work. Rockland District, Maine. - The Ministerial Association recently discussed the Epworth League and chose a committee to form a District League.

New Bedford District, Mass. churches on Cape Cod have their annual picnic and outing Aug. 4, at Varmouth campground. The League is to be represented in the afternoon by an address.

St. Albans District, Vt. - Four car-loads

Manchester District, N. H. - Rev. M. T. Bristol, R. I. - A former pastor of this

church reports that the League here is one of about that." But when I explained to boys and girls note their absorption in this the most successful he has ever known. It class of literature and naturally pick up the has a membership of 125, and its monthly St. Luke's Church, Springfield, Mass.

Over one hundred members constitute the vigorous League in this thriving young church. This was the first church in the city to adopt the Epworth regime. Asbury Church has now done the same, and others are contemplating it. Lynn District, Mass. - Dr. Knowles, presiding elder of Lynn District, New England

Conference, is very desirous that all Epworth young people on his district go to Hamilton camp-meeting and help all they possibly can. Trinity Church, Springfield, Mass. - Rev Wallace MacMullen is Christian Endeavor

Central Church, Norwich, Conn. - The Epworth League of this church has recently rented a first class pew on one of the main aisles, and placed a nicely-printed card on the same, reading, "Welcome: Epworth League Pew." It is set apart, first, for the

"Continual dropping wears away the stone.' The continual breaking of

lamp-chimneys costs a good deal in the course of a year. You can stop it. Get Mac-

beth's "pearl top" or "pearl glass." You will have no more trouble with breaking from heat. You will have clear glass instead of misty: fine instead of rough; right many to meet the only friend left to them, shape instead of wrong; and uniform, one the same as another.

You will pay a nickel a chimney more; and your dealer will gain in good-will thing for Christ. The black gown and heavy veil told the story of a sorrowful heart, and what he loses in trade; he will widen his trade by better

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any other strangers when the pew is not full

Providence District Convention

The sub-district convention of the Epworth League was beld in the Hope St. Church. They were called to order by Rev. L. G. Hor. ton, of East Providence. After devotional cordial welcome was given to the visiting chapters by Miss M. Ella Stewart, president of the Hope St. Chapter. The following chapters were represented : East Providence, As bury, Hope St., Mathewson St., Broadway and Edgewood of Providence; Bristol, Hope, Phenix, Riverside, Drownville and Warren. Papers were read on " Financial Methods," Junior League Work," "What is Essential in Literary Work ? " " Use and Misuse of the Summer Months." The "question drawer" was very interesting.

Lunch was served in the vestry at 6 P. M .; and in the evening a prayer and praise serv. ice was held, Presiding Elder Benton gave an interesting address on "Epworth League Legislation at Omaba," and Rev. W. P. Buck spoke on the "Loyal League."

adulterated paints would have no sale did they not afford dealers a larger profit than

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ality in early times needs no supplement. But her formulation of doctrine, polity, and practices have met, and will continue to meet, with changes, conforming them to the conditions of the age and the higher attainments of reason and knowledge. History is neces-(Fleming H. Revell Co.: New York. Price, sary to chronicle the changes in her polity, 50 cents.) This admirable little volume will and the past is but the preface of the future. Change has been the safety-valve of the past. expended. The monographs in it on impor-The early severity in dress has met its just desuetude. Fasting, music, architecture and ministerial education are only examples of beth C. Vincent. (New York: Thomas the changes demanded by and introduced Whittaker. Price, 25 cents.) An interesting into Methodism. Many of these changes have story of the life of Mary drawn from Bible sources. - STEPS TO CHRIST. By Mrs. E. G. White. (Fleming H. Revell Co.: New whole truth been stated at the beginning. York. Price, 75 cents.) No one, who reads Nor can she gird herself too early for the great work of remedying the defectiveness in help, and strength in it. It is both devout formulated doctrine. The defective stateand spiritual. - OBJECT SERMONS IN OUTment of depravity, of atonement, regenera LINE. By Rev. C. H. Tyndali. (Fleming tion, and entire sanctification, works great H. Revell Co.: New York.) This little evil. The age demands that these and other volume contains forty-five short sermons of a doctrines be presented in their totality, apart

from any " private interpretation." This necessity is well illustrated in the This necessity is well illustrated in the field of modern amusements. It is easy to born into immortality, June 20, 1892. discover great evils in this field, but clear and full delimitation is yet a desideratum. The R. I., to learn the mason and builder's trade, in sinlessness of amusement, both for recupera- which he became a skillful workman. Whatever tion and pleasure, is signally manifested and he did was well done, and bore the impress of his amusements demand a radical and rounded statement. Thus, to say that an amusement builder, will be most missed of any that could have passed away."

At the gas of twenty one years he was a builder, will be most missed of any that could have passed away."

The stories in the August number of Short in its notable history in the past, and without Stories are by able writers and embrace a compromise of the New Testament standards Colonel," from London Truth - a piece of Christ and by Paul, will so shape its legisclever humor. There are 15 complete stories lation as to grant a more normal and healthy in the number. The Current Literature Pub freedom to its membership in matters of recreation and amusement.

Gbituaries.

Fales. - Mrs. Jennie Frances Flagg Fales

Her parents were long members on the old was a Stevens, a kinswoman of the great historian of our church, Abel Stevens. A quiet ness tact and excellent judgment, and she soon came to be in demand where there was work to volume. — A Protestant Poor Friar. new quarierly (price 25 cents per year) which do. In the Sunday-school she was a bright,

Her Christian life was equable rather than of a demonstrative type. One always knew where to find her, and could always depend upon her. In times of revival, in a quiet way she often helped some hesitating soul to make the great decision sometimes to a Sunday-school scholar aimo persuaded she spoke an encouraging word that

Her mind was vigorous in its grasp of truth she could always see when a good point was made. She was a careful Bible student, and was hardly satisfied to be told the opinion of Barnes or of Whedon in reference to some Scripture passage. She sought Bible proof of Bible doc trine, and was always ready to give a reason for

her belief as well as her hope.

She was a steady, true friend; slow, perhaps in choosing a friend, but, the choice once made, it was made for a life-time.

Late in her life she became the wife of Mr. W. A. Fales, of Medfield, Mass. She had a pleasan home, and she made it bright and happy for a little while. Attacked by la grippe, which ended in pneumonia, death came and transferred her from the world of pain to the world of peace,

ness of four month

Cromack. - Mrs. Mehitable Clough Cromack

Sister Cromack was one of God's elect children and belonged to the excellent of heaven and earth. She was a woman of rare qualities of aind and heart, faithful in all the walks of life, patient in tribulation, hopeful in disappointmen triumphant in spirit. Wherever she went friend gathered around her, and the place of her welling was a joy to all who knew her. Her last years and days were spent in great peace The gates were open wide at last.

ALONZO SANDERSON. Stevens. - Died, in Haverhill, Mass., April

aged 22 years, 1 month, and 23 days. Mary, as she was called by her intimate friends was born in Chester, N. H., where she spent the most of her short life. She was the second daughter of C. and A. T. Stevens: also the second of three sisters to be taken away by death in less than three years, the oldest being left. She came o Haverhill some three years ago, and imme diately becoming interested in the church and

Grace M. E. Church. She was a most estimable young lady, modest and unassuming, yet endearing herself to all who knew her; and her sudden death, after a sickness of only forty-eight hours, was a terrible shock to her family, her Sunday school class, and frends everywhere. "The memory of the jast is

its services, ultimately connected herself with

preaching of Rev. Jonathan Cady. Her brother was converted at the same time, and they were pantized and joined the M. R. Church.

Her life, although one of many cares, bringing up a family of seven children, all of whom survive her, was strong in the faith and love of Christ. She was a devote 1 wife, a loving mother. always giving good counsel to her children, never deviating from the path of righteousness since

her conversion.

Although an invalid during the most of her Christian life, she was very patient. Unable to attend worship in God's house, she enjoyed hearing about the means of grace and sermen In one of her testimonies, given in a class-meet-ing held at her residence some two years since, after all the others present had spoken, she told us she had served God for over forty years and was trying to do His will, and that she expected us to be more faithful in our Christian lives. Her life was in accordance with this testimony. Her last testimony for Christ was given a week before cost irritation, conflict, and injury - evils the things of God and our mottoes in our Christhat might well have been spared had the tian lives, she said, "This is my motto: 'Let me live the life of the righteous that I may die the death of the saints."

Her funeral services were held at her residence, and were attended by Rev. W. J. Smith The interment was in the west cemetery. Although we mourn our loss deeply, yet we trust He left us, we shall meet at the right hand of Jesus to reign with Him foreverm

At the age of sixteen he went to Providence,

statement. Thus, to say that an amusement is sinful because it contains the element of chance, savors of the puerlity of mediæval times. Surely the "casting of lots" cannot be very sinful when an apostle is unshered into his holy office by that mode of election.

Chance is not the element of either sinfulness or sacredness in amusement. Some games that involve chance are sinful for other considerations, but chance is not the sinful element, as chance is related to nearly every kind of business and is almost inseparable from human action.

We confidently believe that our church, as in its notable history in the past, and without the compromise of the New Testament standards the saven.

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loss is his gain. There is no place for such a man but heaven.

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Gaskell. (New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

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DO THE NEXT THING.

There is a deal of genuine philosophy in the old maxim, "Do the next thing." For we shall find, if we study Booth, they all pass through the firm Why was this change submitted? By moral force in it. the matter, that duty is really an evo- of Knox, Burbidge, Cropper & Co., and whom was it sought? For what purlution; its development is progress- no one can draw a shilling without an pose? It was not to secure the excluive. There is an orderly and well- order, and the whole account is kept sion of women, for they were already connected chain or series of obliga- by the most scrupulous and competent excluded, and had been from the beworthy purpose in life. We do not White is that the affairs of the Army cision of the General Conference of struction. It submitted a change is the performing his work in a all at once advance to the perform- are more carefully managed than a 1888 - a decision which this General ance of the most difficult and impor- savings bank or the London Joint Conference refused to reverse; for tant things; we grow, rather, to the Stock Bank. capacity of such performance by ful- The conclusions at which the writer moved by Dr. Moore, it was laid on filling first the smaller and less im- arrives are as follows: portant duties. There are always a "1. That General Booth and his family are good many " next things " before the honest to the core. supreme thing.

significance for youth, because youth is inclined, in its enthusiasm and de
"3. Hast one and an, for the good of our by those who wanted it to prevail?

"4. That so far from making a good thing No living mortal can be found to afsire for progress, to be impatient of out of the Army, they either work for noth- firm that it was. It was submitted by the little "next things," of the inter- ing or for a bare pittance. Mediate steps to the grand result.

Youth is sanguine, and always believes itself capable of accomplishin-law have abandoned good positions to by these who did not want the Person of the complete of the capable of accomplishin-law have abandoned good positions to by those who did not want the Person of the capable of the capable of accomplishin-law have abandoned good positions to by those who did not want the Person of the capable of th ing great things, no matter what work in the Army, and that his son is by those who did not want the Regressive nature of duty. It thinks itself-denial.

good faith, as a necessary means to a desired end, is as preposterous as the scheme is adroit and unparalleled in that the words 'lay delegates' may include self-denial. self equal to the accomplishment of any obligation by one supreme effort.

Is there some great evil in the comis intact, if it has not increased in value.

scheme is adroit and unparameted in legislation. On the face of it there is a purpose to change the law; but beconferences."

men and women, and thus be in harmony with the legislation of the previous General Conferences." Is there some great evil in the com- is intact, if it has not increased in value. munity which ought to be crushed out of existence? Consecrated youth believes its duty to be to take the devil's stronghold by storm; to-day, to-morrow, it shall be done - a grand thing.

and personal faults to be broken? Youth determines to be free of all, so judicial function which the General Conferences. Yet its of the Annual Conferences. Yet its of the Annual Conferences. Yet its of the Annual Conferences? There is a judicial function which the General Conferences. Yet its of the Annual Conferences in which the term daughter, spent Sunday, the 17th inst., at of the General Conference in which the term daughter, spent Sunday, the 17th inst., at of the Annual Conference in which the term daughter, spent Sunday, the 17th inst., at of the Annual Conference in which the term daughter, spent Sunday, the 17th inst., at of the Annual Conference in which the term daughter, spent Sunday, the 17th inst., at of the Annual Conference in which the term daughter, spent at once, forever. Yes, that is duty, al Conference alone has exercised, and author and its supporters claim that it in the Annual Conferences? There is Coast, are all sectional, and properly so. It gratification of the large audience that but there are many steps to its accom- which may not be delegated without is a regular, straightforward proposiplishment. You must fight, and fall, special authorization in the constitution to amend the Restrictive Rule, and rise, and fight again. You cannot tion; yet, when the force of an inter- and not to construe the law as it is! discard the law of moral evolution. pretation is considered in connection Of course they mean it, but are they Are you down and conquered again? with its possible influence in control- not deceiving themselves? Well, don't give up the fight for that ling the legislation of the church, it is Just here, while studying the design reason. It must be a progressive vic- evident that there would be justice and of this scheme, Dr. Hamilton's words tory, if you win at all. Up - and do propriety in such an arrangement, if of explanation will be in place. He the next thing!

We can become equal to any duty of life's victories are accomplished by siege that wins; an outwork taken to-day, a gun captured and spiked tomorrow. So the fight goes on until the enemy yields and yields utterly. but for the unexampled exigency pre-In the battle against self and sin there cipitated by the hasty action of the must be some reverses, but there need General Conference in adopting the which all admit belongs to the General Conbe no discouragements. Victory is paper presented by Dr. Hamilton. A certain if we persevere. Let us not supreme judicial authority outside of is as emphatically denied as either of the risk all in one effort, but - do the the legislative body, empowered to de- other statements, and had the mover of the

THE TRUSTWORTHINESS OF GENERAL BOOTH.

tion of the submerged tenth, the leader huge blunder?

management have been abundant. Mr. new measure as expressing its exact pidity."

Loch, Rev. Llewellyn Davies, Rev. meaning, although it is fair to use It is not doubted that the Conference ferences a change which they did J. W. Horsley, and Rev. I. F. them as illustrative of what they desire would have defeated the plan at once not want? the man receiving and controlling these deserve defeat. large funds, and, second, the capacity Undoubtedly he sees clearly the Restrictive Rule to the Annual Confer- favor of the admission of women, and used.

free of charge. In the single instance Conferences. THE CONFERENCES. Advertisements - 210 of a special steamer, it was chartered What was submitted? Plainly, a

by the fares of those going thither. nominally in the control of General said delegates must be male members."

" 2. That they barely take enough food to

This is a truth which has especial keep body and soul together. " 3. That one and all, for the good of oth-

" 5. That General Booth himself is of in-

obstacles intervene. This confident working for one-twentieth of his cash value. strictive Rule changed; who did not spirit is a source of strength and in- "6. That the funds laid out by General intend to support the proposition to "5. That if the amendment so submitted ercise of the mental powers. All true educafrequent disappointment and failure. whole, been well and wisely spent, with the fore, any pretense that it was done in the members of the Annual Conferences and and control itself. To be shaped into some

legal provision were made for it. It is answers objections thus: -

the church may be one of the imperperhaps never would have been seen

cide constitutional questions, would be plan assumed such an unconstitutional attia valuable addition to an economy tude, the Conference would have been justiwhich in gradual development has so fied in defeating the plan at once." nearly approached completeness. May These blank denials are the only an-As an evangelist of rare gifts and op- the good things yet to come out of If its purpose is not to get women into

of the Salvation Army has been recog- Whether such a result shall follow who understands it will do well to exnized as one of the most remarkable or not, it is certain that the unique plain this explanation, and tell the real men of this generation. Success has method of construing the law which is purpose of the plan. If it does not disarmed criticism. There is no real now before the church, is unauthorized propose to secure a construction of soning against methods which are by the constitution, unprecedented in the law by the vote of "one-fourth and turning thousands every year from the history, and incapable of giving satis- one" of the members of the Annual depths of sin to the heights of holiness. faction to an intelligent membership. Conferences, another explanation is As an evangelist he has demonstrated In discussing it, the matter of first im-When General Booth proceeded a and to maintain equipoise of mind and of the members of the Annual Conferstep further, to colonize the submerged | the dominance of that charity which | ences against the proposed amendment. tenth, the case was somewhat differ- thinketh no evil and is not provoked. Does not the plan affirm that, in the

and skill with which the funds are very thing he asserts, and believes ences, in such way as to make a given ready to advocate the cause on any himself justified in his denial. Neither construction depend on the vote of the lawful basis. They would have sup Six gentlemen of standing and posi- his motive nor his intelligence is im- Annual Conferences, a single vote over ported the paper offered by Dr. Potts. frage, promote all branches of education, and He is spanding the summer at his cottage at tion, who wished to know the exact peached; but that prepossessions dis- one-fourth being decisive. The issue which was so unceremoniously pushed accept the fact that each race can help or Old Orchard. On his birthday a large numtruth about this colonizing feature of tort his vision as readily as they do the is thus seen to be a question of fact. the Salvation Army, asked Mr. Arnold vision of other men, is simply the What did the majority do, and what provide for the "constitutional proc- Cheap labor is not needed by importation. Portland, visited him, bringing with them as White to make a searching examina- truth. While to his mind the law is did they want? They did one thing, ess," which they wanted not for amusetion into its methods and management, perfectly clear, it is not unlawful for and wanted another. They recom- ment, but because they believed it necespecially with reference to these ad- his peers to see it in a different light; mended or submitted to the Annual essary, and the only lawful and honorverse criticisms. He reports, in an ar- and the same is true with regard to Conferences a change which they did able way to compass the end. They ticle in the July Fortnightly Review, his favorite scheme for determining not want, and they wanted a construct want the women in, but want specifically and fully. General Booth the meaning and application of the tion of the law which they refused to them to enter the front door, and to concerning other sections of the Union. The telligence, was received last week from the receives no salary, nor do any of his Second Restrictive Rule. There are make, but which they declared a pur- have a better title than a majority vote need of saying it concerning different sections bereaved husband, after our paper had gone family save Bramwell Booth, whose two questions: The first is, "What pose to make on the condition that the can give them, and something better to is due to the fact that inferior populations to press: organizing capacity would command was submitted to the Annual Confer- Annual Conferences failed to carry out sit upon than an ambiguity. They are among us in cities, States and sections. four times as much as he gets in the ences?" The second is, "What was what they proposed and did not want. scorn ignoble means as they do ignoble doing something grand and payment in the Hingkigh had been sike about 18 more responsible of the second is, "What was what they proposed and did not want. Army. Other members of the family the purpose and intent of the submis- The word "recommend" is not in the ends. If the plan adopted was a doing something grand and permanent in the week about five week Army. Other members of the family the purpose and intent of the saddle receive either nothing or a mere pit- sion?" The full answer to these ques- plan, perhaps purposely, but it is in "concession" to them, it is one they kingdom of God. tance. He does ride in palace cars, for tions will decide the issue as to whethhe is an old man and feeble; and as to er the meaning of the law is to be the plan was submitted; and where men who made it, and the women they the steamers, the companies took him decided by the vote of the Annual authority is found for submitting what seek to honor.

As to the funds of the Army, though | change it by adding the words, "and when a proposition to reverse it was the table, in order to adopt the paper offered by Dr. Hamilton. It was not to alter the meaning of the Rule as officially determined, but to express that meaning more plainly. By whom was this change submitted? Was it those who did not want it, and for the

reasonable that the power that makes "1. The critics assert that the plan is an little clear thinking put in simple English truth concerning their present conditions. He is the sixteenth preacher of the Methodist the constitution should be the ultimate attempt to get women into General Confer. Saxon will suffice to start the disputants The census returns enable us to do this. The Episcopal Church who has come from the the Review of the Churches, in the July It is a matter of evolution. Not many authority in determining its meaning. ence. This is squarely denied. So of course along the parallels they may and can exactly whites predominate except in three States — Hirosaki Church." The fact that there is no such law in it cannot be an attempt 'indirect' or direct. run. First, one party claims that the Re- Mississippi, Louisiana, and South Carolina.

"2. They assert it is unconstitutional be strictive Rule, as it now is, excludes women sorties and charges. It is the steady fections in our economy which has not cause it adopts a measure by one-fourth and includes men only. Second, the other intolerance keep immigrants from the South, yet been overcome, because the neces- and one of the members of the Annual party claims that the Restrictive Rule as it except a minimum of Northern Americans. Why repeat it?

"3. They assert that the judicial function, ference, by the plan adopted is referred or committed to the Annual Conferences. This

it not be that such a tribunal is one of swers given, and the only ones possible. erating a special method for the eleva- what has every appearance of being a the General Conference, and that without changing the constitution, some one portance is to avoid impugning motives, of the vote of "one-fourth and one" ent. Many who had hitherto applaud- Next to this in importance is the ascer- event of such a vote against the amend- on the part of the majority to get anyed, hesitated and began to doubt or to tainment of the exact issue. False ment, the law "shall be construed" to thing they did not already have." They criticise. The farm colony, the city issues never contribute to the advance- admit the women? If the plan does not "did not already have" the amendcolony, and the over-sea colony are not ment of truth. In order to bring out make the desired construction of the ment to the Restrictive Rule, in the evangelistic movements, but in reality the true issue it is necessary to have a law depend on the vote of the Annual words proposed in the plan, and therenew business departures, requiring clear view of the claims of the respect- Conferences, why does it say that if fore there was no attempt on the part per cent. in Key West, Florida, to 58.46 per poor encouragement to the multitude of large capacity for organization and ive parties to the controversy. Seldom the vote is not so and so, "the Restrict- of the majority to get that; they cent. in Winston, North Carolina. One young writers who look for large financial management. Men, like Huxley, might indeed can the opposer of a measure ive Rule shall be so construed that did not want it, but, through the unique fact, which we do not remember to returns from their literary efforts. well doubt the fitness of a preacher, state the position of an advocate as the words 'lay delegates' may in- guise of voting for it, they aimed have seen noticed heretofore, is that the and especially of an evangelist, to deal would the advocate himself; yet it must clude men and women?" The Doctor to get the construction they wanted, so get the construction they wanted, so get the construction they wanted. with such hard and matter-of-fact not be overlooked that the advocate of a will be patient with our obtuseness and and which they claimed was theirs and which they claimed was theirs and which they claimed was their and which they claimed was the claim problems. Many wise and good felt measure is as liable to misapprehend give another explanation, unless his de jure, although the General Conferthat the launching into business must and misrepresent the thing he favors weariness in dealing with incapables ence had decided against them de facto. as is the one opposing it. It is not shall induce him to rest in the excla- What is this profession of concession Since the colonizing plans came into safe, therefore, to take the naked asser- mation of the ancients, that "the gods and good faith other than a conoperation, criticisms of the method and tions of the special advocates of this are powerless in the presence of stu-

Kitto, all gentlemen of character and to accomplish. The document itself is if it had seen or understood the "un- Where are "the persons who wanted standing, have charged him with trav- the highest authority in determining constitutional attitude" which was to go through the constitutional proceling in first-class style, in saloon and what is proposed. Next to that comes assumed. The Conference intended to ess again? " There were such persons, cause they all relate to social purity in family mage, its editor, and Dr. Klopsch, its propalace cars, in the best cabins in the the statements of its author or mover; refer the question pending to the Au- but they were not those opposed to the and single life. finest steamers, in special trains with and fortunately, or otherwise, he has nual Conferences in good faith; but admission of women. All such preregal following, and in one case he explained his meaning, so that we may the fact that it did not, at the time, see ferred doing nothing. The persons alchartered a special steamer at an ex- understand him, whether we are able the "unconstitutional attitude" of the luded to are those who favor the ad- Carolina 56.43 per cent.; in Georgia 44.97 to their hotel on their shoulders. pense of \$1,000. They claim that Gen- to understand his scheme or not. The paper, does not prove that the "atti- mission of women in a lawful way, by per cent.; and in Florida 39.65 per cent. Ineral Booth and his family profit by the chief thing in his explanation is that tude" was not unconstitutional, nor constitutional process, on a square large funds entrusted to his care, by he denies that an interpretation of the does it in any wise change the nature proposition to amend the Restrictive salaries, traveling expenses, or per- Restrictive Rule has been submitted to of the proposition now so clearly found Rule, as proposed in 1888. Among quisites, and in this way they make out the Annual Conferences. To do him in the paper. Whether it understood them are such men as the late editor of a double impeachment against the justice, it must be said that he denies what it was doing or not, the fact is the Methodist Review, the editor of the management of the colonizing fund. this vehemently, and asserts that such that it did in meaning and effect refer Northern Christian Advocate, the editor They discredit, first, the integrity of a thing would be unconstitutional and the "judicial function" of deciding of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, the meaning and application of the and a host of others, all heartily in

is not recommended, is a question that | " Calm, unperturbed in error's night, will puzzle any one with less astuteness for a great meeting in Melbourne, and change in the wording of the Second than is displayed in the construction of a large part of the expense was paid Restrictive Rule. There is no dispute this plan. Whether its authors so inabout that. The proposition is to tended or not, the vote to submit the plan is a vote to "recommend" it, or the submission has neither legal nor

ferences, is found in the fifth resolution, and not in the first. If that does Of course such a teacher cannot be manuing the words, "the Second Restrictive Rule shall be so construed ": -

What means this "if?" Wherein is coup d'état! But that is not God's way of eliminating evil; it must be done sien by step. We step by s done step by step. Keep the grand the Methodist Episcopal Church, or change, to secure a desired construcpurpose in view; but—do the next any usage or precedent, to justify the tion of the law as it is, a construction it fails to receive three-fourths of the reference of an interpretation of the the opposite of any one ever before votes in the Annual Conferences? Or constitution to the Annual Conferences given, and the opposite of the one what effect would the constitutional

the plan shall do good service: there should be no resort to misleading statements or exhibitions of anger or violence. A little clear thicking put in simple English Saxon will suffice to start the disputants.

not believe can be carried, and make part of the population. conceal ideas.

The Doctor makes further explanation of the purpose of the plan and its | 31.20 per cent., yet the white population there meaning, declaring that it " was a con- has increased 57.74 per cent. Their suscepcession in good faith to the persons tibility to certain diseases is greater than that who wanted to go through the consti- of the whites. Their self-care and their sani-

They stand for truth and know they're

The Office of the Teacher.

The educators at Saratoga, the other day, attempted to set forth the ideal teacher - a dress. task often attempted, but never fully per-The meaning of the law-makers is formed. The ideal teacher is the one able the law. The mover of the plan quotes | both to inspire and guide the pupil. He is | Chautauqua. the first resolution to prove that the not always the most learned. With ample General Conference submitted a veri- knowledge of books and of the ideas of men, struction. It submitted a change it did perfunctory manner. The true teacher is not recommend or did not mean to fresh, vital, vivacious and sympathetic. Enrecommend, and one it did not want. thusiastic himself, he communicates some-Was it a legal submission? The fact is thing of his own enthusiasm to the pupil. conceded that the first resolution pro- The natural curiosity of the child is cultiposed a change in the law. No one vated and utilized, and by means of this clue ferred to Omaha, Neb., and stationed at First appeals to that resolution to prove that he is conducted into the heart of all human Church. it submitted a construction. The proof knowledge. The first need in education is that it referred the judicial function of construing the law to the Annual Conferences, is found in the fifth resolu
forences, is found in the fifth resolu
and, like the bones of the prophet, be able to

not make the proposed construction of factured to order. His furnishing is partly a his hearers made a generous contribution to the law depend on the vote of the mem- birth gift - a sympathy with other minds his work in Africa, amounting to \$621. bers of the Annual Conferences, it is and a facility in rousing attention and unectdestitute of meaning, and utterly mis- ing the mental activities. The best education leading. Let it be read again, accent- requires spontaneity. To put the mind in leading strings is to retain it in perpetual childhood. There may be too much training, which would prove a hamper to the free ex . spiration, but it is also a source of Booth on the Hadleigh Colony have, on the change it, but to defeat it; and, there-Youth is apt to overlook the pro
exception of four houses, costing in all £1,good faith, as a necessary means to a two-thirds of the General Conference, the body's system and be held by somebody's hand a two-thirds of the General Conference, the body's system and be held by somebody's hand a two-thirds of the General Conference, the body's system and be held by somebody's hand a two-thirds of the General Conference, the body's system and be held by somebody's hand a two-thirds of the General Conference, the body's system and be held by somebody's hand a two-thirds of the General Conference, the body's system and be held by somebody's hand a two-thirds of the General Conference, the body's system and be held by somebody's hand a two-thirds of the General Conference, the body's system and be held by somebody's hand a two-thirds of the General Conference, the body's system and be held by somebody's hand a two-thirds of the General Conference, the body's system and be held by somebody's hand a two-thirds of the General Conference, the body's system and be held by somebody's hand a two-thirds of the General Conference, the body is system and be held by somebody's hand a two-thirds of the General Conference, the body is system and be held by somebody is the two-thirds of the General Conference, the body is system and be held by somebody is the two-thirds of the General Conference, the body is system and be held by somebody is the two-thirds of the General Conference, the body is system and be held by somebody is the two-thirds of the General Conference, the body is system and be held by somebody is the two-thirds of the General Conference, the body is system and the two-thirds of the General Conference, the body is system and the two-thirds of the General Conference, the body is system and the two-thirds of the General Conference, the body is system and the two-thirds of the General Conference, the body is system and the two-thirds of the General Conference, the two-thirds of the General Conference, the two-third master, but a guide, a sympathetic helper. standing at the corners of the way to indicate | Woolley, delivered at Prohibition Park on died in this city on the 16th inst. She was the true path to be chosen and to cheer on Independence Day upon present temperance the pupil in the upward path. The ideal problems. teacher is invaluable, for he usually turns - Rev. Dr. Renen Thomas, of Brookline, Wesley's coadjutors. Her father, who died out the ideal pupil. The man who spoke the is to supply Dr. Parker's pulpit in London in early life, was a member of the Methodist well It was formulated, supported, and the conditionality of this construction? inspiring, the germinative word to Adam during August and a part of September. Dr. Church in Methodist Alley. Boato by those who avowedly intended its de- Annual Conferences, what does it de- pedagogues be had hitherto been under. His Thursday noon service. feat. Its purpose was not to secure pend on? Is it said it depends on the qualifications were not all bookish; he sym-

Southern Populations.

Sectionalism is both a necessity and an absolutely no escape from the assertion is a matter of convenience and advantage gathered to hear him. that the "construction" is conditioned thus to sub-divide the whole country and to | - Rev. Charles O. Kepler and wife, recenton the vote in the Annual Conferences. consider it in its several parts. Each section ly appointed to mission work in North China, under date of July 23, sends this sad intelli-In further proof the words of the dis- has its local peculiarities, its special history, leave the present week for Vancouver, from gence:tinguished author and expounder of its unique conditions. But the sectionalism which point they will sail early in September that is objectionable is provincial rather than on the steamer "China." His address for hearth stone to day, and left us in the anguish of our first great sorrow. Our dear little "The case ought to be debated on the or unsympathetic with other sections of our

The presence of the negroes and the fear of

sity for it has not been revealed, and Conferences and 'one-third and one' of the now is includes men and women. Let us Foreigners centralize north of Mason and General Conference. This is squarely denied. stay by these facts, and we shall save each Dixon's line. There are only 45,041 foreignother from much crimination and recrimiers in the four States of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, whose Exactly so. Let us stay by the facts. total population is 4,952,830, or one foreigner Here are two constructions, each supposed to be contending for final approval. The author and supporters of the plan want the last construction. the plan want the last construction. foreign-born population 14.89 per cent, yet presided over some of the sessions, and was Lunn, editor of this journal." That is their objective point in all they the numerical increase was only 1,573. made first vice-president for the coming submit, and they confess it; and in Florida increased the similar population 131.- year. order to secure it they propose a vote in the Annual Conferences for a thing only 13,023. Key West is its only city in rad R. Hartwig, of the Swedish Mission in they do not want, and which they do which the foreign-born is any considerable Philadelphia, to the New England Conference.

their desired construction depend on by the census of 1880 concerning the increase O. B. Wallin to the Philadelphia Conference the failure of that vote. If this does of the colored people. They were credited and appointed him as successor of Mr. not make the vote in the Annual Con- with a greater increase than the whites ferences the determining factor in the throughout the entire South. That impresconstruction of the law, it is because sion is yet to be corrected in the popular the chief function of language is to mind. In the last decade they have only in-01 in South Carolina, and 18 44 per cent. in Georgia. In Florida they have increased

tutional process again, but no attempt tary conditions are inferior. Hence the among the colored people, as white females ers will find upon our first page this week a than any Hebrew or Greek original. are dominant in Massachusetts, we do not very life-like presentation of this unique man. know. But there are 18 cities of 8,000 or Few men live who knew Father Taylor so inmore inhabitants in the four States, North timately as did Dr. Trafton. Walking the

total of males by 15,113. The questions of marriage, of the vices of ungoverned bachelorwomen, emerge from this class of facts, and silver, illuminated and inscribed:

asmuch as the white vote gravitates so absolutely to one political party and the colored vote to another, the seeming injustice to the colored people of an unfair vote and count is confined to three Southern States and to a few of the cities in other Southern States. The statement of the acknowledged facts is the formulation of the problem of political rightcousness and equity.

The Southern people, white and black, are pre-eminently in need of an enthusiastic public spirit, which shall generate the civic and municipal senses, maintain a pure suf- Randali, D. D., reached his 85th birthday. It is at hand. The plain, common virtues, an expression of their love for him a handsuch as industry, sobriety, economy, self- some easy-chair. Rev. G. D. Lindsay, his control, are demanded. The vices which are pastor, presented the gift in a happy speech, opposed to these virtues are reproaches to any and though Dr. Randall was taken by sur. people. We are saying no more than might prise, he made a fitting and grateful response. be said with propriety, and without offense, - The following note, bearing such sad ininterest of bastening and aniversalizing the

PERSONALS.

-Bishop Taylor and Prof. S. F. Upham called at this office on Monday last.

- Rev. L. D. Bragg is taking an advanced ourse in physics at Harvard Summer School. -On Epworth League day at Chautauqua, Rev. W. P. Odell made the first ad

- President L. M. Dunton and wife, or

- Rev. J. D. Pickles and family are secur-

Church, Fort Wayne, Ind., has been trans-

at East Boothbay, Me.

-Dr. J. T. Edwards, now a member of the

- At the close of Bishop Taylor's mission- Georgia." ary sermon at the Douglas camp-meeting, - We are saddened to read that Mrs. Dr.

J. W. Mendenhall, in addition to the death of her husband, has been bereaved of mother and father within a short time. -The Journal of Education for July 14 has an instructive and interesting contribu-

on "The Development of the Teachers' - The Voice, in its issue of July 21, pub- over-tax his powers.' lishes entire the great speech of John G.

pushed through the General Conference If it does not depend on the vote of the Clarke was worth a regiment of the stupid Parker recently held his one-thousandth was baptized there when she was six years - We are pained to notice the death of Dr. to pass away who sustained any relation to

> a few years ago, we became pleasantly ac- ity of Boston Methodism, and a few years quainted with him as a constant and intelli- since presented to the Methodist Historical

- Dr. William Butler has been stopping some weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Thurber, son is resigning his position as a Wesleyan in Providence, and is somewhat recuperated in health, but has not felt strong enough to Quadrant. make the visit to Ocean Grove as he intend- Mr. Dawson thinks a settled pastorate mo ed. He will return to his home in Newton suited to his powers. He would wish, in

Centre at an early date. - Dr. J. B. Cranfill, candidate for vice-

and appointed him to mission work in Rock-A totally erroneous impression was made port, Mass. He has also transferred Rev. F. ents, on the 7th page. Hartwig.

- We are pained to note that Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff recently suffered a stroke of pacreased 5.64 per cent. in North Carolina, 14. was brought on by overwork. We are assured that he is doing well, and that there is page of this issue - the first of a series of no immediate danger. Dr. Schaff is a prince very interesting "War Stories." among Biblical scholars and writers, and it is most earnestly hoped that his very important the social reunion of the Ware Christian work may be continued for many years.

- It is stated that the late Rose Terry boat on one side, and a hymn on the other. Not only are Southern cities increasing success as a writer of short stories and as a rapidly, as cities are increasing all over the painter of New England life and character, globe, but the colored portion of those cities was not able to earn much more than pinis rapidly increasing. The colored percent- money by her contributions to magazines especially during these oppressively hot Sun-

- The religious and especially the Meth- England and America," affirms that "King in submitting to the Annual Con- those cities. The total of females exceeds the of the sailor preacher.

- At a reception in St. Petersburg in honor of the "Leo" and her cargo of food, a presenhood and maidenhood, of so-called superfluous tation was made of an address, bound in there are no more important questions, be- Ohristian Herald, represented by Dr. Talprietor, by the City of St. Petersburg, 1892. In North Carolina 31.91 per cent. of the Afterward the crowd in the street seized Dr. males of voting age are colored; in South Talmage and Dr. Klopsch, and carried them

- Rev. S. L. Gracey, D. D., writing to the Northern from Foechow, China, May 31. says: "We are living in a perpetual Turkish bath; weather hot, wet, muggy; mold gathers on shoes, photos in tin boxes; carpets moldy, mattings damp, pillows smell horrid; no sunshine for weeks, rain, rain, rain; hot, hotter, hottest; snakes in the garden, centipedes in the house; scorpions and lizards on walls. white ants - well, you know how it is yourself."

-On Monday, the 18th inst., Rev. D. B.

"Annie A., wife of Rev. Charles N. Hingh we cherished hope of her rec turned from my morning preaching service, when I found her unconscious, in which state she remained till her death, at 5.25 p died from hemorrhage of the brain

-The Union Signal says: "It is but just to Miss Frances E. Willard that her friends should know the reason why she is not as active in platform work as she has been for the last twenty years." The explanation made is that Miss Willard's mother, now nearly 88 years old, " is greatly rostrated and wholly without appetite or physical tone," and Miss Willard, her only surviving child, does not consider it safe to

Classin University, are spending some days at be absent from home for any but a very short period of time. -Carl Bailey Hurst, a son of Bishop ing much-needed rest and change for a month | Hurst, is appointed United States Consul to Catania. He was educated partly in this - Rev. C. H. Payne, D. D., has been visit- country and partly in Germany, and has for ing North Dighton, his native place, preach- some years been engaged in literary pursuits ing there and at the First Church, Taunton. | in New York city, as a member of the staff -Rev. J. M. Driver, pastor of Simpson of Harper & Brothers, and as a contributor to various periodicals. He has already made the life and literature of Sicily a subject of special study, and has written thereon, and

> gust upon "The Salzburger Exiles in - We are happy to make place for the following word concerning our senior Bishop. which we find in the Central Christian Ad-

vocate: -

ford him opportunity for further work in

"Bishop Bowman, who attained his seventy-fifth birthday on Friday of last week, never seemed to be in better mental and physical condution for effective work in the episcopacy than he is at the present time. His Sabbaths are constantly occupied with dant in other labors; but he accomplishes ittle friction, that he does not appear to

- Mrs. Mary A. Hobbs, in her 85th year. of Huguenot descent, and her paternal grandfather, William Dienade, was one of John of age, and must have been among the last Society a portrait of her Grandfather Die--Bishop Andrews, with his wife and nade. She was a woman of marked ability, Physiological Institute.

- Rev. H. G. Buckingham, of Millbury,

"The shadow of death has fallen upon our Marion left us this afternoon to be with Him

number observes : -

minister, in order to accept the pastorate o a Congregational Church in deed, if possible, to retain his position in the Wesleyan Methodist body; nor would this seem to be altogether impossible. There are

BRIEFLETS.

Our readers will find two very readable and interesting letters from regular correspond-

The Christian Advocate of last week is a double number. The extra is devoted to the educational interests of the church, and is notable and very valuable. William A. Mowry, Ph. D., gives a leaf

from his army experiences, on the second A unique and tasteful folder was used at

Workers, July 6 - an engraving of a life-Prolixity in church service is the bane, an

exchange remarks, that destroys the usefulness of many ministers and many religious meetings. This danger should be averted, days, in New England.

Mr. Douglas Campbell, in his recently-published history of "The Puritan in Holland,

We intend to publish our Laymen's Symposlum on the "Sunday Night Service," in Methodist laymen, and the result will show

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D. D., writing to the w, China, May 31, n a perpetual Turkish muggy; mold gathers oxes; carpets moldy, smell horrid; no sunin, rain; hot, hotter, arden, centipedes in nd lizards on walls, now how it is your-

3th inst., Rev. D. B. his 85th birthday. ner at his cottage at rthday a large numongress St. Church, ringing with them as ve for him a hand-G. D. Lindsay, his in a happy speech, ill was taken by surand grateful response. bearing such sad in-

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Church. It will be remembered that the last General Conference, after occupying nearly one-fourth of the session in discussing this subject, yet considered the matter of such grave importance that action was postponed

The Methodist Times is authority for the statement that the majority of the Methodists of Great Britain are Home Rulers, and that none of the thirty-five Methodist candidates for Parliament in the recent elections presented themselves to the country as supporters of Lord Salisbury. Their political alliances and purposes are evidently linked with Gladstone.

in order that the church might more fully de-

The Christian World, London, under the head of temperance, has the following en- with the Freedmen's Aid Society, has ac- day attractive and helpful. Rev. J. H. Colecouraging statement : -

with 23,600 new members, and 64 additional Temperance Societies, with 500 new mem-

The Traveller of this city has our hearty gratitude for the vigorous, able and irrepressble conflict that it is waging against all forms of the liquor traffic. We unhesitatingly commend the paper to the patronage and support of those who would stay the terrible work of the saloon especially in this common wealth and in New England.

are earnest and prominent workers in all League matters.

are especially gratified in presenting, in this of the stanch and excellent papers of the issue, the first of the series of special art pa- Methodist Episcopal Church, South. We pers from the pen of Rev. J. Weare Dearborn, hail with great pleasure such frank and honupon " Pictures in America Worth a Journey | est uiterances : -

and presented as a souvenir. The nail is composed of gold, silver and copper, and has an adjustable head resembling a brooch, and containing a Montana sapphire. The brooch containing a Montana sapphire. The brooch the Montana sapphire. The brooch the Montana sapphire and the church will be dedicated in a few weeks. The whole expense attending its erection has been \$4,000.

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"The delegates to both conventions, as a rule, as they appeared in their places, seemed to an on-looker to be orderly and well-behaved, and certainly many of them were men of high character, attending to the business for which they were assembled. Neither convention ought to be held responsible for the rudeness of the galleries or for the revelry of the multitudes that througed the various bedsenvers estable and the both of the spirit in the bonds of peace by practicing that charity which suffereth long and is kind."

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The New York Tribune report of the pro- over a few of the school girls to sing for him. ceedings at Chautauqua for July 19 contains | He asked first for the following paragraph: -

"Bishop Vincent gave the 'Seven-Minute Talk' at College Chapel this morning on 'A Curious Old Story' — that of Adam and Eve, their temptation and fall. He said: What if there be a touch of natural imager in this curious old story? What if the "rib,"
the "tree," the "serpent," belong to the field
of parable or allegory? I neither assert nor deny. I do not greatly care. There is enough thistory here for firm foundation; it is all the strangely true to the human nature of to-day. The race from one pair; God the Creator; the pair in God's image; man allured by sense from duty; man overcome by woman's power; man and woman entired by some external evil force; man and woman experiencing great loss by this surrender, self-discovery and shame; the figleaf girdle; the hiding from God; the loss of Eden. Is the story so very old? Do you not know the realness of deny. I do not greatly care. There is enough

Prof. F. B. Denio, of Bangor Theological Its corps of instructors includes some of the a sympathetic and generous tribute to his late | five hundred students are in attendance. colleague, Prof. Stearns. It is evident that At the Union Chapel on Oak Bluffs large Dr. Stearns was a man of peculiarly lovable congregations gather weekly to hear promi-Christian character, and of a type of ability nent ministers of the various denominations. that is to lay hold in increasing degree upon the thought of Christendom. He was a ably represented already this season by Bishpupil, an enthusiastic admirer, and the best op Foss, Dr. Upham and Rev. W. L. Hood. biographer of Prof. H. B. Smith of Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Smith died when on Sunday, Aug. 14, and, as usual, many of he seemed best able and most needed to per- the ablest men of that denomination will form a peculiar work in formulating a better participate. and more simple faith. Dr. Stearns died just At the Methodist Tabernacle sermons have Sunday before. as he was entering upon a larger work as a laready been preached by Dr. R. L. Greene, "mediating theologian." This fact renders Dr. J. M. King, and Revs. W. L. Hood, W. Natick, preached here on the 17th in exchange were followed by brief remarks by Prof. E. the comment which he penned upon the ap- P. Ray and P. M. Vinton. On Sunday,

pertinent, if not prophetic. He wrote: -

"We can ask the questions, but we cannot answer them. He is with Christ, and in Christ's service. That is far better. It must mean life and activity. There must be tasks there for the care and the car there for such a man to perform, far higher than even the highest here. His true work has just begun."

liberate upon and discuss it during another are again reminded of Prof. J. E. Latimer, who seemed to be taken from our School of G. E. Brightman, of Plymouth, and Rev. R. Theology in Boston University when most L. Bruce, of St. Albans, Vt. The afternoon work. Does God take such rare and peculiar- late Noah Tripp and J. H. Codding, esteemed ly qualified souls from us for a higher service directors of the Association, and for the laelsewhere? It is comforting to cherish such mented Dr. O. H. Tiffany, who for many reflections and hopes.

We have already expressed our gratification that Dr. G. W. Gray, formerly connected day. No efforts will be spared to make the cepted the position to which he was elected as man, D. D., of Troy, is engaged for an ad-"The Wesleyan temperance secretary at the forthcoming conference will report an increase during the year of 168 Bands of Hope, with 23,600 new members, and 64 additional support of the amount needed by this increase during the year of 168 Bands of Hope, with 23,600 new members, and 64 additional support of the amount needed by this increase during the year of 168 Bands of Hope, with 23,600 new members, and 64 additional support of the American University. It is to attempt to raise the \$10,000,000 which the General Conference work, and in the evening a soul-stirsuggested as the amount needed by this institution. An effort will first be made, in active sympathy with young people and their order to place the University upon the heart work. of Methodism, to raise \$2,000,000 from the to bear the name of Mr. Lincoln; and \$3 for each, which would give a return probably of pose of the trustees to have no collegiate

ington, D. C. It is our purpose to sacredly fulfill our ing editorial paragraph which appeared in direction of Bishop Foss. promises of good things to our readers. We the last issue of the Central Methodist, one

to See." We are confident that the perusal of this first contribution will create an eagerness for the others, which will soon appear.

"We will be pardoned for saying that we seriously doubt the wisdom of the constant clashing of arms between the representatives of the two Methodisms, North and South. The last nail in the Woman's Building at Chicago will be driven by Mrs. Potter Palmer. After it is put in place it will be withdrawn other. True, the efforts of the Northern wing house and organization, as the methods often resorted to in order to accomplish the purpose. The conduct of the officials in some of these movements would bring a blush of the blush of th the sessions of both the Republican and Democratic National Conventions at Minneapolis and Chicago," and he answers indirectly the charges which have been made relative to the temperance habits and moral practices of the delegates concerning whom much that is decondern as severely as we do. But in spite the series of the left is endeavor to keep the naire

clinging to Christ.

"He longed to hear some of the hymns cated twelve years ago." that used to be sung in meetings that were helpful to him, and in the afternoon I took

"I am but a poor wayfarer, Bearing of a heavy load, Yet there's One that journeys with me, Jesus cheers the weary road, Frectous Jesus, prectous Jesus, Thou art all in all to me."

joy, Jesus is mine, and 'Jesus, Lover of my The Chautauqua Assembly, which closed East Haven, and this year he was sent as a

Martha's Vineyard.

he had passed away an hour before.

The Summer Institute is now in session.

The Baptists begin their week of services

parently premature death of Dr. Smith very July 24, Mrs. M. E. Griffith, of Washing-

that they are intelligently and earnestly studying this serious problem.

Next week we shall commence the publication of the first of a series of contributions by President Warren that will embrace the results of a thorough and exhaustive study of the constitution of the Methodist Episcopal (charge). It will be remembered that the last "We can ask the questions but was capped."

the very height and fullness of its power. What might not this man have accomplished, what might not the accomplished, what might not this man have accomplished, what might not the accomplished, what ernacle. Among the speakers are Mrs. Mary pled that ground, but it was supposed that all Clement Leavitt, Mrs. S. A. McClees, Mrs. S. the bodies had been removed. morning, Aug. 7. A vesper service will be

the forenoon of Sunday, Aug. 14.

The camp-meeting will begin Sunday, Aug. 21. The preachers for that day are In reading about Dr. Stearns and his Bishop Goodsell, Dr. E. K. Young, of Philamodest but very important creative work, we delphia, and Dr. J. O. Peck, of New York. On Monday there will be sermons by Rev. needed, and certainly when doing his best will be devoted to a memorial service for the years was closely identified with the interests of the camp-meeting.

Tuesday, Aug. 23, will be Epworth League

For Wednesday the preachers are Rev. A. general church. It is hoped to find 500,000 J. Palmer, D. D., of New York, Rev. J. M. of the pastor, Rev. C. E. Harris, D. D., is people who will give \$1 each for Epworth
Taber, of South Manchester, Conn., and highly appreciated and enjoyed. The com-

St. Their ribbon badges, Epworth banners, and League pins are of the best, all gotten up in exquisite taste. Both of these gentlemen in exquisite taste. Both of the exquisite taste. Both of the exqu will close on the following morning with the Our readers will gladly peruse the follow- celebration of the Lord's Supper under the

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

North Boston District. Somerville, Park Ave. - Rev. W. H. Hatch preached here on Sunday last a fine sermon

from Mark 5:34. Lynn District.

She says:

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"The publisher and editor of the Herald were the recipients of very courteous and kindly attentions, on Thursday of last week, at the hands of Mr. E. H. Johnson, of Lynn, a prominent business man of that city; and a prominent business man of that city; and a prominent business man of that city; all and the could write for Him. "But, he replict, "I have known Mr. Bose ever since the days of revival power in Lucknow, twenty charges about the thriving city of Lynn—in which, on an average during the year, a hundred permits to build are granted by the proper authorities—and then through Swampscott to Marblebea Neck, returning by way of Nahant, where our generous host invited us well and the could make the form of the well-bead Neck, returning by way of Nahant, where our generous host invited us well and the could make the form of the well-bead Neck, returning by way of Nahant, where our generous host invited us well and the could be at rest. He knew the end was not the could write for the society and special trains will be observed as Eponth League and the did not want to itve if he could not preach Christs at leaves the form of the Wesleyan Asso. Oct.

Hand the feared his voice was hopeined to preach christs. I said that he could write for Him. "But, he replication to the society, provided the church and hongregation would raise \$20,000 and alibe gin on Monday, Aug. I should be done to the following Friday evening. The Methods Association that he might get up also on the following Friday evening. The first variable to the form of the West Unity, 28, pm; North Charlestown, 28 to the preaching will be observed as Eponth Lague and the society, provided the church and hongregation would raise \$2,000 and alibe gin on Monday, Aug. I was the head the cared his voice was hopeined to the society, prov

Springfield District.

is making arrangements for the camp-meeting seven feet high, when he suddenly fell headhere. Editor Parkhurst of Zion's Herald long to the ground and was instantly killed. and Rev. Dr. J. W. Hamilton will be among It is supposed by some that he had an apothe preachers. One day will be given up to plectic fit, while others declare he was the victhe Epworth League.

on the 15th, was a great success, and is now supply to Jay, but for some reason or other "The girls were to go over every afternoon while he lingered, but the next day when they reached the house they were told that outle as large as last year, but more season pel, and possessed some of the very necessaquite as large as last year, but more season pel, and possessed some of the very necessa-"He nad seen the Lord, and we know that tickets were sold and the various classes were ry qualifications. The heaviest part of the when we see Him as He is, we shall be like more generally patronized. The success of blow falls upon an older sister, who has althe Assembly is in a considerable measure ways been unable to care for herself, and Bro. due to the energetic president, Rev. G. H. Smith has faithfully and assiduously looked Clarke, who is popular. A new Chautauqua to her welfare. building has been completed, and is quite an The beautiful city of cottages by the sea is attraction. It is a sizable building with a very old? Do you not know the realness of again populated with its throng of summer tower, and contains a large hall, besides office

ical Alliance, Courtney DeKalb, and others. Springfield, Grace. - This Sunday-school Seminary, writes for the July Andover Review best educators in the country, and more than loses a particularly efficient official in the resignation of its superintendent, John F. E. Chamberlain, who has held the office for several years. He has put conscientious work into the office, and general regret is expressed at his retirement. Two by letter and one from probation were added to the church membership at the last communion.

Trinity - Rev. Charles F. Rice, of Leomin-

St Luke's. - Rev. C. W. Blackett, of with Rev. L. H. Dorchester. Asbury. - Rev. C. A. Littlefield has a very

ton, D. C., presented the work of the Wom- interesting Junior Epworth League, which

Norwich District. South Manchester. - Rev. J. M. Taber,

pastor. The funeral of Mrs. Laura Carpenter Stanley, wife of Rev. E. S. Stanley, took place from her late residence, Highland Park, Plainville Camp-meeting, June 25. The services were in charge of the pastor. Rev. E. Tirrell, presiding elder, and Chautanous Assembly E. F. Rev. D. P. Leavitt, both former pastors of Hodgdon Me., Camp-meeting, the deceased, paid worthy tribute to her Rockland District Camp-meeting, at been received into full connection with this church. The Sunday-school reports an average attendance of 212 downstrance. Chautanous Associated District Camp-meeting, at Nothin N. E. Sunday-school and Me. Chautanous Associated District Camp-meeting, at Nothin N. E. Sunday-school and Me. erage attendance of 313 during the past erage attendance of 313 during the past Me.,
quarter. Bro. Taber will spend two weeks Weirs Camp meeting, of his vacation at Franconia, N. H., and a woek at Martha's Vineyard. At a recent reunion of the old abolitionists, at Crescent North Anson Camp-meeting, North Anson Camp-meeting, union of the old abolitionists, at Crescent Hedding Camp-meeting. Beach, Rev. E. S. Stanley read an original Sterling Junction Camp-meeting,

Wapping .- The pastor, Rev. D. W. Adams, is rejoicing in the tokens of increased prosperity in all departments of church work.

Excellent congregations attend Sabbath services, and the week-night meetings are well

West Dudley Camp-meeting,

Groveion Camp-meeting,

Wilmot Camp-meeting, ices, and the week-night meetings are well Kast Machias Camp-meeting, sustained. A vigorous Epworth League is

Stafford Springs. - The excellent preaching church.

League printing in the way of topic cards, programs, souvenirs, etc., will do well to consult Messrs. Whipple and Beale, 36 Bromfield St. Their ribbon hadges. Powerth hands a program of the program of

Dewey, an official member, beloved and re- varied grove upon the banks of the Kennebec. . specied for his integrity and noble Christian character, is a great loss to the church and community.

and the indications are hopeful for a good Epping, 29, eve;

Mystic. — The pastor, Rev. Howard E. looke, 15 solving the problem of "the Sunday Lawrence, St. Paul's, 31, eve. Lawrence, St. Paul's, 31, eve. containing a Montana sapphire. The brooch was designed by Mrs. John E. Rickards, of Butte City, Montana. Her busband is lieutenant governor, and was a lay member

Providence District.

Rev. G. W. Anderson, of Providence, sup- Manchester, St. Paul's, Salem, First Ch., 21 a m;

sults of no-license reform. Methodists hav-

[The Springfield (Vt.) District appointments will

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Johnsbury District.

Rast Haven. - Rev. J. P. Smith, a local preacner who received deacon's orders at the last Annual Conference, met his death in a very sad manner on Sunday evening, July 17. He was standing upon the piazza at the front of his house, which must be at least seven feet high, when he suddenly fell headlong to the ground and was instantive billed. preacher who received deacon's orders at the Laurel Park. - Presiding Elder Thorndike front of his house, which must be at least tim of heart disease. Last year he supplied

The second annual convention of the St. Johnsbury District League was held at very old? Do you not know the realness of tail? Is not the sin of Eden repeated daily in our own age? Therefore I bid you stand by God's command. Obey God. Suffer, but do not sin. Die, but do not sin. To lose God is to lose all. But do not forget that if any man sin we have an advocate with the Father.'"

Amstrong, Rev. Dr. Bunning of Boston, James breezes.

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The Summer Institute is now in session. in the chair. An address of hearty welcome was given by W. C. Rodliff, and Dr. Cooper spoke on "The Duties of the Cabinet," his remarks on this important subject being supplemented by President Chase. While the high water prevented several from being present and interfered with our program somewhat, yet the following numbers were enjoyed: "The Duties of the First Vicepresident," Mrs. Laura Rand; "The League in Revival Work," W.I. Shattuck; "Prayer," Rev. P. N. Granger; "Opportunities," Rev. ster, supplied this pulpit on July 17, and S. Lewis; "The Pledge of the Epworth Prof. Wm. North Rice, of Middletown, the League," Miss Elgie Brown; "The League in Temperance Work," Miss Ranney. These essays, so practical and full of helpful ideas, A. Bishop, President Chase, Presiding Elder

Hamilton, and others. At noon a bountiful repast was served. "We cannot doubt that this was all ordered by God, who might have had things different had He so desired. . . To us there is something profoundly strange and sad in this failure of a life for the mere lack of a physical basis, just at the time when the spirit was at

Church Zegister.

Aug. 8-18

HERALD CALENDAR. Hebronville Camp-meeting, Willimantic Camp-meeting, Annual Picnic, at Yarmouth, Claremont Junction Camp-meeting, Sunday-school and Epworth League Northport Camp-meeting,

Foxcroft, Me., Camp-meeting, Laurel Park Camp-meeting, Northamp Aug. 22-29 Aug. 27-Sept. 5 Aug. 23-Sept. 3

Christian Alliance, Portland District Camp-meeting, Aug. 15-20 General Temperance Meeting,

to bear the name of Mr. Lincoln; and \$3 for the fellowship fund. There ought to be at Death one bundred fellowships of \$10,000 McBurney and W. P. Buck, of Providence, good work, and a generous supporter of our M. Ball. C. V. Chapin, G. G. Congdon, D. D. Townsend, with a third yet to be announced.

Friday, August 26, will be Laymen's day.

Church.

Currie, J. H. Coleman, Joshua Curtis, J. Chase, R. Cederberg. Mrs. C. B. Danforth, Mrs. A. Durgin, The Summer and Jublice number of the Strong age and later, including some of Leech's ago and later, including some of Leech's literary contributors to the paper are especial strong age and later, including some of Leech's literary contributors to the paper are especial strong age and later, including some of Leech's literary contributors to the paper are especial strong age and later, including some of Leech's literary contributors to the paper are especial strong age and later, including some of Leech's literary contributors to the paper are especial strong age and later, including some of Leech's literary contributors to the paper are especial strong age and later, including some of Leech's literary contributors to the paper are especial strong age and later, including some of Leech's literary contributors to the paper are especial strong age and later, including some of Leech's literary contributors to the paper are especial strong age and later, including some of Leech's literary contributors to the paper are especial strong age and later, including some of Leech's literary contributors to the paper are especial strong age and later, including some of Leech's literary contributors to the paper are especial strong age and later, including some of Leech's literary contributors to the paper are especial strong age and later, including some of Leech's literary contributors to the paper are especial strong age and later, including some of Leech's literary contributors to the paper are especial strong age and later, including some of Leech's literary contributors to the paper are especial strong age and later, including some of Leech's literary contributors to the paper are especial strong age and later, including some of Leech's laterary age and some and most influential lay-mone of the ablest and most influential lay-mone of the ablest and most influential lay-mone of the surface of the surfac On Saturday Dr. E. C. Bass, of Newport, the depression of the rubber business, which will preach in the forenoon. Bishop Those the depression of the place. The new is the chief industry of the place. The new Tyler, Mrs. L. M. Thresher, G. W. Talbot. E. W.

> Sunday, August 28, Bishop Foss will preach and spirituality in all the services of the camp-ground will be held Aug. 15-21, and will be church.
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> Old Mystic. — Rev. W. S. Foster is doing good work for this church both in the pulpit and pastoral service. The death of Israel known and so heavilths for clients for clients for the control of Methods and others are the services. and pastoral service. The death of Israel known and so beautiful for situation, with its School of Methods, and others are to speak.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. DOVER DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER.

JULY. East Thompson. - Rev. Joseph Jackson Moultonvile, 24, J. Crow- Raymond, 30, eve, and 31, 1, eve.

Wolfboro' Junction, 6, Amesbury, 16, eve; eve, and 7, a m; Lowell, 20, eve, and 21; Westerly.—The prolonged strike in the granite industry has been felt very seriously in the church here. The pastor, Rev. F. L. Hayward, is doing heroic service for Christ

Wolfnord' Junction, 5, Amesbury, 16, eve; eve, and 7, a m; Lowell, 20, eve, and 21; N. Wakefield, 7, at 2 p m; HEDDING CAMP-MEET-MILLONG, 22-27; E. Kingston, 13, eve, Haverhill, Grace, 27, eve,

[Remainder next week.]
G. W. NORRIS, P. E.

by letter.

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Goffstown, 28, p m; Wilmot Camp-meeting, Aug. 29-Sept. 3. SEPT. Winchester, 17, eve; Chesterfield, 18, p m; Hudson, 24, 25;

North Grantham, 30, p m;

Marriages.

[Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.] MIDDLETON-GOMERSALL — In Chelsea, July 6, by Rev. I. H. Packard, Wm. H. Middleton and Elizabeth H. Gomersali, both of C.

SCOTT - STRATTON - At the residence of the bride's parents, in Sullivan, July 15, by Rev. J. A. Weed, James M. Scott and Jennie M. Stratton, both of S. ARLETON — HEATH — At the parsonage in E. Pittston, Me., July 20, by Rev. Geo. J. Paimer, Fred E. Carleton and Lily M. Heath, both of Whitefield. Whittefield.

FLOYD—PILLSBURY — At Cape Elizabeth, Me.,
June 29, by Rev. T. F. Jones, Eugene H. Floyd
and Hattle L. Pillsbury, both of U. E.

DELANCE — SCOTT — By the same, at South
Portland, June 29, Joseph N. Delance and Mary
E. Scott, both of Portland.

Apportionments for North Boston District, 1892-'93.

P. E. indicates Presiding Elder; B Sishop: C. C., Conference Claimants: M., Mis-Aug. 1-5 sions; F. A., Freedmen's Aid; Ed., N. E. Educa-Aug. 1-8 tion; C. E., Church Extension; G. C., Genera Aug. 4 Conference.

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JULY.

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The following resolution has been adopted

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Aug. 3. Miss Clara Cushman will address the
meeting. Basket lunch. Each Auxiliary is requested to be represented with a large delegation.

Mrs. H. S. WHITAKER, See'y.

Resolved, that Dr. Geo. S. Chadbourne,
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the meeting of this year, and we
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The Epworth Zengue.

New England District. MOTTOES.

Look Up. Lift Up. "I desire a league offensive and defensive with

every soldier of Jesus Christ." - John Wesley. and, while we live to love every other church that malts our Christ." - Bishop Simpson.

ORIGIN OF EPWORTH LEAGUE.

MRS. E. A. HAWKINS.

A worthy old lady, of Wesleyan fame. Had daughters and sons not a few; But often she really was puzzled to know Just what to allow them to do. They were full of activity, vigor and life,

They were constantly stirring around; And sometimes, when things were too quiet at home They might at the neighbors be found.

It was easier far for their mother to say What they shouldn't, than what they should do; She reminded them often they shouldn't be heard, And, if possible, keep out of view; And though with hard work she was always o'er-

taxed. To accept of their help she ne'er would, But was always exhorting them (these are the facts)

To sit down, and keep still, and be good. Was it strange that the Christian Endeavors, their friends

Who lived only just o'er the way, Should be an attraction so potent and strong That they often went over, to stay? The Endeavors, like bees, from morning till night Assisted their mother with work; Their faces were happy, their young hearts were

Because they were not trained to shirk.

That she anchored them safely at last.

The Weslevan mother observed, with dismay, This tendency, growing, to roam; So she sat down and thought out an excellent way To keep her young truants at home. She organized them into Epworth League bands; Each one was allotted a task Of work so delightful to heart and to hands,

Now, mother and children in harmony live. Each "lending the other a hand;" The children so proud of their mother and home, The mother so proud of her band. They scarce can find time for a call or a cha-With their neighbors just over the way, And the time flies on wings, and is always too short

For the work they are doing each day. They "look up" the perishing, "lift up" the weak While " lending to all a kind hand:' They are ready a word for their Master to speak. For the right they are valiant to stand. They are gaining in wisdom, in knowledge and truth They are growing in grace every day;

They have laid on the altar their freshness and youth, And are bearing rich blessings away. Providence, R. I.

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL

Patience, humility, and utter forgetfulness of self, are the true royal qualities. - Thomas

Beauty of roses — the lavish, sweet light, Splendor of trees, rearing up the blue height, Smell of the blueberry, balsam of pine, Bliss of the brook, and this rapture of mine! Tell they not all, now their heyday is here. Heart of the summer is heart of the year? - Mrs. Whitney

Trust Him implicitly, submit to Him cheer leading you in the right way to His own blessed fold. Leave it all to Him. — Alexander

and damp and disagreeable as a March wind he can be as bright, cheerful, and charming as a June morning; he can be as dark and impenetrable as a November fog, or as crisp and electric as a day in December. It depends entirely on ourselves whether we are ugly, cross, tyrannical, fretful, nagging, sulky, and unbearable, or kind, considerate. tender, thoughtful, cheery, sweet, and whole-

And having strewn the violets, reap the corn,
And having reaped and garnered, bring the And draw new furrows neath the healthy morn, And plant the great Hereafter in this Now.

- Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

To the thoughtful mind the lily-blossom i a wicket in the great, unseen portal of death, through which we may obtain bright glimpses of what is beyond. It opens in all its snowy purity and exquisite grace from the dry, withered sheaf, as the transfigured immortal life hypers from the temporary in immortal life bursts from the temporary imprisonment of death. And if the death of the plant should thus blossom into undreamtof beauty, what infinite possibilities better than our brightest hopes are held by that darkness which bounds our vision here! He who raises up the lilies every summer, each from its own root in the mold, will not leave our life in the dust. - Hugh MacMillan.

> In Christ I feel the heart of God Throbbing from heaven through earth; Life stirs again within the clod, Renewed in beauteous birth. The soul springs up, a flower of prayer, Breathing His breath out on the air.

In Christ I touch the hand of God; From His pure height reached down, By blessed ways before untrod, To lift us to our crown; Victory that only perfect is Through loving sacrifice, like His.

Holding His hand, my steadled feet May walk the air, the seas; On life and death His smile falls sweet— Lights up all mysteries;

How heavy the heart is at night after a day of little vexations, little troubles, when things have, to use a common phrase, "gone wrong with us." There has been no great sin committed. To the eye of the ordinary observer all has been smooth; we have borne a fair and Christian deportment to the outer world, but our heart knows its own bitterness. A small provocation - it may be a sharp word, a mortifying accusation, or a sad disappoint bitter thoughts, spoken unwisely with our to do." lips, neglected little duties, and set a feeble example. Conscience has reproved us at the moment, but we have set it aside until a more convenient season; and now at night, when all is hushed - when the rush and bustle of the world is over - it makes itself heard, and

words of the beautiful hymn, -"If there be a weight upon our breast Some vague impression of the day for Some vague impression of the day foregone Scarce knowing what it is, we fly to Thee,

-" Earnest Thoughts for Every Day."

come up to it, as it seemed to be when we looked at it from a distance; and God's help anticipated. Let us learn, therefore, to go forward without faltering. The truest hero is he who is afraid of nothing but disobeying God, and he is always and everywhere a coward who fears to do what he knows to be "We live to make our church a power in the right. Take these principles and act upon them, trusting in Christ and depending on His grace, and thereby you shall acquire and maintain a character that shall be known and read of all men, as that of "a good man." Put God into these lines, as I have no doubt their author did, for He is their true and necessary background, and you may condense of Tennyson: -

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control,
These three alone lead life to sovereign power.
Yet not for power (power of herself
Would come uncalled for), but to live by law,
Acting the law we live by without fear;
And because right is right, to follow right
West wisdow it the post control of the self-control of the self-c Were wisdom, in the scorn of consequ

-WILLIAM M. TAYLOR, D. D., in "Good

"Giving up" implies a conflict of wills. Say rather giving — such a full, glad, com-plete surrender of yourself, soul, body and spirit, that there can be no giving up, because no conflict between you, but perfect harmony of desire, since your Father seeks only your good, and you seek only to know His wishes. You need not spend your life in a constant weighing of duties, and struggling against desires to disobey. This is a hard life — the life, not of a child, but a servant. Walk with your Father, and you will know you are in the right way; if you have any doubts about His wishes, ask Him; He will tell you. But do not expect your whole nature to be changed so that you may have with the experience of youth the results of a lifetime of discipline. Many a young Christian has been thrown into perplexity because he still found delight in the innocent pleasures of life, and entered with more zest into the merry conversation of his mates than into the lamentations of aged saints over the trials and mis-takes of a life-time. "Pray without cessing, and in everything give thanks." A heart that constantly turns heavenward for guidance, and utters its silent thanksgiving for every good, will not be seriously burdened by doubts, or oppressed by a sense of condemna tion. - Emily Huntington Miller.

THE HOME GIRL.

JULIA S. LAWRENCE.

"NELLIE! Nellie!" called Mr. Benson from his carriage.

Nellie Austin, walking up street with her friend, Mrs. Monroe, was too much interested in what that lady was saying to notice passers-by, and turned in surprise at hearing her own name spoken.

"Oh, is it really you, Uncle Fred?" she "It certainly is. I am ordered out for a

asked, going to the side of the carriage. drive this morning, and told your mother I'd pick you up on the way; so jump in, please, and accept my crutch as an apology for my

lack of gallantry in not assisting you." Nellie obeyed with alacrity, delighted, as

all girls are, at the prospect of a ride. 'Where are you going?" she asked, as he tucked the afghan about her. "Round by the Dells, unless you prefer some

other route." "No, that is just lovely. But would you mind driving home first? It won't take but a minute. Mother sent me on some errands this morning, and she may want these articles

before we get back." Without a word Mr. Benson turned his horse about. Had he spoken his thoughts, to tell all this, she had procured needle, that more grace will be given you; that the heavier the trial the larger will be the blessed measure of the strength. The Shepherd is leading you in the right measure of the strength. before taking her own pleasure."

Once again on the street, he gave his pony the reins and they sped rapidly along, soon The atmosphere of a house is what makes leaving the noisy little manufacturing town it homelike. Every living creature has an far in the rear. Then he drove more leisurely, atmosphere of his own. He can be as chilly pausing often in some snot where Nature pausing often in some spot where Nature seemed more lavish of her beauties, or where a fine view of the distant mountains was ob-

It was a beautiful morning in May. The air was pure and exhilarating, the birds sang He had finished his examples, and, feeling his sublime verse, and yet give us no insight into bewitchingly, and yet, in spite of Nellie's bravest efforts to the contrary, the cloud ner uncle had noticed when he called her from the street, did not leave her face. He hoped she would give him her confidence in time, and waited. He had grown very fond of this fair young niece in the few weeks he had been an inmate of his sister's home, kept there by injuries received in a railroad accident; while she, on her part, had found in him a sympathizing friend and counselor.

They were rapidly nearing home, though before she spoke.

"Uncle Fred," she said at length, with a scarcely perceptible sigh, "I am not envious one bit, but it must be nice to be able to do things - and - to do them."

"It certainly is. I am very glad to be able to ride out this fine morning, for instance."

"I don't mean those things. I mean — well Esther Milburn goes down and plays the organ for the Reform Club meetings every Sunday afternoon."

"That is nice; but is it more than her duty! Miss Milburn is a fine musician, I believe."

"Oh! you don't know what it means for her to do that," said Nellie warmly. "Before she was converted she wouldn't play for any but her most intimate friends; she used to say she was not a man with a hand-organ to play for every one who asked or who tossed her a penny. But since she was converted she has played several times in prayer-meeting when the organist was not there. She was obliged to offer her services the first time, though, as no one dared ask her. Besides, she

always sings now, and that is such a help." "And you wish you could sing and play

too - or, rather, as well as Miss Milburn?" "No, not exactly that, but I wish there was something I could do. Jennie Hall has taken a class in Sabbath-school — the worst class there is, one that no one ever wanted. I suppose"—this time the sigh was audible in spite I say, blessings on the dear home girl who of herself - "I suppose the Lord knows I've ment — has ruffled our spirit, and we have had no talents, so He does not give me anything

They had reached home by this time, and before Uncle Fred could answer, Nellie had sprung from the carriage and was assisting him with her strong young arms; and, handing him his crutch, she playfully ordered him we have a sense of failure, a feeling of self-accusation, a loss of self-respect. Oh! at this to his room for a nap before dinner. "Taltime, what a relief is it to pray, and, in the ents!" thought Mr. Benson, as he settled himself for the needed rest. "There is a diversity of gifts, but the same spirit; and who shall dare rank one above another?"

The Austin family was a busy one; the father and mother were diligent people, and We saw the point. Do you? - Epworth Herald.

It is never so hard to do duty when we the children were early taught habits of industry and to have a care for each other. Nellie was the eldest of six children, and upon her shoulders there naturally fell more carry; but she had such a bright, happy way north of China proper. of putting herself in the background where others' comfort or pleasure was concerned that parents and children alike often demanded more of her than was really neces-

The night after her ride with her uncle, Nellie had helped her mother with the usual Manhattan Island. evening cares, and had seated herself with a new book for an hour's pleasure, when a curious sound, something between a sigh and reached by a straight line passing through the place groan, came to her ears. Glancing across on which we stand and the centre of the earth. Our the table, she saw Howard scowling over antipodes is the ocean southwest of Australia. book and slate.

"What is it?" she asked, going around to look over his shoulder.

"It's this horrid discount," giving his book names in the newspapers is necessarily accurate. It savage punch. "Professor doesn't want we is safe to say that one-half of the place-names in should have any assistance outside the class, Africa and Asia, as they appear in our daily press, examples when he doesn't understand them, is more than I know. I can't see why, if a note is worth a hundred dollars at one time, are plenty of North American islands, but Bermuda it isn't worth a hundred six months from is not one of them. It is an oceanic, not a continentthat time, excepting the interest of course." al, island. "That's it, exactly," said Nellie; and tak-

ing her father and a well-known business for it doesn't except in certain places. The compass man by way of illustration, she drew an points to the magnetic north, which is at present imaginary case of discount. tenant Greeley was at Lady Franklin Bay the decli-

"Oh, I see! I see!" cried Howard. "Why couldn't Professor have explained it like nation of his needle was found to be very great, the Jesus to lonely and sorrowing hearts! He can send that? I believe, I do believe, I can do all those fellows now. You are a brick, Nellie!" And he fell to work with a will.

was returning to her easy-chair and book deposition of sediment by running water can propwhen her father called her from the opposite erly be called alluvial soils. side of the room.

"Nellie, come here a minute, please! Won't you just look over these accounts for me? There is a mistake somewhere, and my head aches so I can't find it. Wells is sick again this week, you see, and I'm trying to do his work and my own too."

father leaned back in his chair and closed his experienced there. Of course anybody ought to part of the body pays the penalty of anotheyes with a sigh of relief. He was fond of know that the month of January is the height of the er's offences. Parents suffer that their chilboasting of Nellie's quickness at figures, and Antarctic summer, and the entire month is one confelt perfectly confident that all would be tinuous day .- Goldthwait's Geographical Magamade right now.

Ten, twenty and thirty minutes passed, and Uncle Fred from his sofa watched alternately the clock and the bright head bent over the long accounts.

"Here it is!" she said at length, "in almost the last entry. I'll correct it here, and that will make a difference in this column, of Jesus." Acts 10: 38; 1 Pet. 2: 21. and that will bring it all right. Now, Popsev dear, let me put these troublesome books formation. The Arab, versed in the study, away for to-night, and you go over and visit can determine whether a footstep is made by with Uncle Fred; he is waiting patiently for one of his own tribe or by one of another.

time she found her mother established in her loaded or not; also whether the track was place with the mending-basket by her side. that of the present or previous day. From fer because of their relation to Him. His sympathetic Nellie paused irresolutely, and gazed earnest- the regularity of intervals between the steps nature, always so eager to relieve distress, keenly ly down into the very depths of the basket. She intensely disliked darning, yet she well knew her mother would sit up till all was done. But there was the book she wanted to read! "Love seeketh not its own." That had been in the assurance that his own feet are treadneeded impulse, and in less time than it takes chair to her mother's side.

constrated her mother. "I'll get through with it some time."

"Two can do it in less than some time, then," chirped Nellie, seizing the first article she could reach. "Dear! dear! how Chubby ing here and ultimate triumph in the eternal of sinners. None of us enjoy being falsely accused. looked alike. Strangers could hardly tell does wear out his stockings!" she continued, as her fingers protruded through a hole in gap, it is a chasm."

self as agreeable as possible.

"So I will," returned Nellie. "It will need to be a rope-bridge, though."

"Or a draw-bridge," suggested Howard. "It better be an iron one to wear any time," said their mother.

and uncle were drawn into the circle, and in significance. Jesus was the clearest thinker that ever an incredibly short time the basket was thought on deep problems

It was too late to read now, and Nellie put sigh of regret.

her way to her own. Nellie pushed open the door that had pur-

posely been left ajar. Uncle Fred sat by the truest peace, putting the soul at rest with itself, with of Christ. window in the full moonlight. He held out its environment, and with the future. No joy is so -Mrs. Monroe told me this morning that his hand to her, and she nestled by his side.

"I mustn't keep you long, or you will lose your 'beauty sleep;' but how is it about the talents? Do you still mourn because you cannot play and sing, teach a Sabbath-school class, or do some wonderful thing?"

"I don't know," said Nellie slowly. wish there was something that I could do. I'd like to do some work for the Master."

mother, and to be teacher and very best friend to the little ones?" "Oh! I love them so, I want to do that! Besides, that is so little."

"But does the Master ever reject the little services? Small sacrifices and small efforts. in His name, are as acceptable as great ones, and often require more grace and courage. Still, I consider it no small thing to make sunshine in the home and to set an example of love and patience before the younger

girls whom the Lord calls to active service in the public part of His vineyard; but no less, keeps the hearthstone bright!"

"WE WEIGH OURS."

League in your church?" was asked of a preacher-caller

"One of the largest I know of," was the reply. "How many members?" "Twenty," was the answer!

He saw our look of surprise, and hastened to say

A FEW GEOGRAPHICAL DON'TS.

ON'T say or write Austro-Hungary. The best writers prefer Austria-Hungary. Don't call the Chinese "Mongolians." It is better

Don't speak of a native of China as a Chinaman.

You would not say that you had an Irelandman digging in your garden. It is better to call him a Chinese. Don't, please don't, say that New York city is located on Manhattan Island. Such a misuse of the verb "to locate" is trying to the nerves of the best lexicographers. Say New York city is situated on

Don't speak of China as our antipodes. Our antipodes is the point on the other side of the world

Don't forget that Oriental names ending in "an" have the accent almost invariably on the last syllable, as Teheran, Beloochistan. Don't imagine that the spelling of geographical

but how he expects a fellow to do all those are mangled almost beyond recognition by the cable or the types. Don't call Bermuda "a North American island."

> Don't say that the compass points the true north, considerably west of the North Pole. When Lieu

tion nearly southwest. Don't make the mistake some people do of think Fully satisfied with this for thanks, she "soil." Only those soils which are the result of the presence, that we may be inspired to higher willing,

Don't say the "Smithsonian Institute." The

name is the Smithsonian Institution. When you are writing a novel don't get your geographical facts so badly mixed as to reflect discredit on your early training. In one of the popular novels of the day the Azores are referred to as in a realize this within ourselves. If passion is southern latitude. The writer also introduces his too severe, the moral sense sorrows over the here into the Antarctic regions in January, and transgression. If the brain is over-exercised, Nellie pulled the book toward her, and her speaks of the "inky blackness" of the nights be the body suffers in consequence. Thus one

LEAGUE PRAYER-MEETING TOPICS FOR AUGUST.

REV. MATTHIAS S. KAUPMAN, A. M.

August 7 - Jesus Only. "The Footsteps

In a literal footstep there may be much in-From the lightness or depth of the impres-Once more Nellie was free to read, but this sion he can conclude whether the man was the Bedouin judges of the passer's degree of felt the necessity of imposing a certain measure of weariness, and thereupon calculates as to the anguish upon all who dared to become allied with probability of overtaking him. The tourist | Him. realms of perpetual glory. What a wise pro- Him who was holy, harmless and undefiled? "Oh, you needn't do this, Nellie!" re- vision! Can we ever sufficiently laud, magnify and adore the all-loving Father for send- reason of bearing the world's guilt! Not that He was ing us such an infallible Guide? Ceaseless blameworthy, but He volunteered to vindicate the law violated by every sinner, and in some sense to become praises belong to God and His Son for so per- a substitute for the penalty due. "He who knew no

beyond. 1. The footsteps of Jesus are easily distinguished. the heel. "Look at that. It is more than a The artist may throw the portals of heaven upon his der not, O sin-cursed race, that thy Redeemer was responsive canvas, and yet mark out no way for us "Bridge it," interposed Howard laconically. to enter. The poet may roam among the angels in very happy over it, was anxious to make him- transforming grace. The moralist may commend earth. Only Jesus knows the road which leads ever son, amid great distress of body being asked if he does as she says she will," their playmates upward. He has walked its full length and left His saw any special reason for such sad visitation, re- said.

own shining footprints at every point. 2. They are readily traced. They make no indis- see ten thousand; God's will is the very perfection of tinct outline, no imperfect impression. Their practi- all reasons." For the sake of a more beautiful cal bearing can be grasped by a child, while the pro-And so they chatted gayly till both father foundest theologian cannot fully comprehend their and moisture. There it stands, leaf after leaf droop

3. They lead to the heights. Man is made to "look up," to aspire, to rise. It is only when human feet are away her book; not, however, without a little directed along the divine route that the summits of possible achievement are gained. How pittably do the celestial Gardener. Sometimes He must strip us and your word. And, best of all, God will men flounder and grope and despair when they quit of coveted pleasures in order to prepare us for that be pleased with you." "Come in here a minute," called Uncle the path of Jesus and wander off after Plato, or wealth of soul-beauty of which we are capable. Pa-Fred, as, a little later, she passed his room on Hume, or Spencer, or any mere man! Jesus only is tiently, trustingly, let us endure sorrow, should it

a perfectly safe Leader. 4. They bring us to our largest usefulness and rich and full and deep as that found in going about with Jesus on missions of love. Eliab was a shrewd man, possessing both wealth and health, yet so miserable that he wanted to die. A wiser than he pre vailed upon him to take a healing herb and start out to restore seven sick men, after which he himself might die if he so chose. Off he went to the abodes "I of pain. His heart-strings were loosed and rang with a new melody. He not only healed the sick, but with his riches he relieved the needy. That lit-"Is it nothing to help the tired father and the herb was the talisman that charmed away his melancholy and helped him find the footsteps of Jesus. When offered the "herb of death," he cried, "God forbid!" The currents of his being had been world, so may we by following in His footsteps.

brothers and sisters. Blessings on those dear Reaching the position for which it was de- in you, and that your joy might be full." awarded. When the lowly Nazarene walked among men their questioning was, "What to men and women be so deeperd's will find that we shall all trust you. The word will find that we shall all trust you. The word has a deeper that their questioning was, "What the word will find that we shall all trust you. The word will find that we shall all trust you. The word will find that we shall all trust you.

hand-touch was marvelous in actual results. Rome is the Aurora by Guido Reni. It is a fresco But these were limited and even uncomely on the lofty ceiling of the Rospigliosi palace. Trywhen compared with the spiritual signia- ing to view it from below is exceedingly wearisome. cance of all that He did. The truths unveiled Moreover, the figures are very indistinct. But availcare than girls of her age are expected to to reserve the latter name for the people who live by His physical touch grow more and more attractive the higher they are lifted in clear thought. Like the statue of the artist, they helpful mirror, Christ has reflected to mankind all reveal their loveliness and perfection when the essential elements and truths of heaven. placed in their designed position and right 3. He experienced joy in His knowledge of the relations. It is no longer the touch of His ultimate triumph of right. Everywhere and at all hand for the cure of bodily ills that is to be times He planted seeds of righteousness, but comparcoveted, but the finer touch of His Spirit that is calculated to improve every interest of man.

1. Significant. What a world of meaning in the contact of the spiritual Christ with a human spirit! It puts the discordant elements of the soul in harmony with the laws of its truest well-being, and teaches it the purest lessons of high destiny.

2. Heartfelt. There is no indifference in the ministrations of Christ. From the depths of His divine istrations of Christ. From the depths of His divine soul He works upon our lives — an example to us to engage all our energies in whatever we do for our Mithridates, and that this was but the foretaste of Mithridates, and that this was but the foretaste of

a lower to a higher plane has ever been His method.

Whatever feels His touch starts upward to a better stowed upon us when Christ's own joy becomes a lower to a higher plane has ever been His method. condition, whether it is a heart, a home, a literature. an art, a nation, or a civilization. This is a splendid the fact, which may ever be proclaimed to the glory of our daily lives! Christ. 4. Cheering. Let Him but touch any soul, and how

it immediately brightens up! Sunshine and good cheer invariably follow. It fills the heart with hope, the voice with song, and the life with loving serv-5. Soothing. Ah! what a mission has the touch of

His tender spirit down into depths of grief far below all human reach. Come, thou blessed Christ, touch all our hearts ing the word "alluvium" to be synonymous with anew with Thy loving, elevating, cheering, purifying order the carriage?"

nobler feeling and grander service!

of Jesus." Isa. 53: 3, 4. The sufferings and sorrows of this life are thumb." dren may have life and education and happiness. In social relations one man suffers the benefit of others. It is to this law, that seems so general in its application, that Christ be- That will do much to lighten your mother's hard came obedient. His sufferings were for the race. What awful grief must have been surging through His being to cause the exclamation, " My soul is exceeding sorrowful even under death!"

1. His sorrows sprang from the exchange of heaven for earth. A mansion of luxury and wealth could not be abandoned for a rude hut without suffering. But Christ left the royal palace of glory for a cradle with the lowing herd, and thereby ranged a scale of existence not only greater than would be possible to man, but beyond finite conception.

2. It was a source of sorrow to Him that His own mother. His disciples and other followers, would suf-

in Palestine experiences choice satisfaction which met Him at every turn, must we attribute her verse for the day, and it came back to ing in the literal footsteps of Jesus; but be thrown in, for a season, with vile characters who her now like the echo of a song. It gave the there is deeper satisfaction in knowing that have become so degraded that they have lost all relish spiritually we are walking in the way that for purity and goodness. It is most shocking and re-Jesus went. His footprints track for us the pulsive to us, even though we are naturally depraved. thimble and scissors, and had drawn a low entire path through our wilderness up to the What must it have been to His spotless nature - to

> with evil and casting out devils by Beelzebub! Won- alike; but those who knew them best said "a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief!"

> Application. - How strange that suffering should plied, " No, but I am as well satisfied as if I should bloom, florists sometimes deprive the rose of light ing and falling. Patiently it seems to be going down to death. But even ere the last leaves have fallen a new and better life is throbbing in the bush. Richer is, and do just as you say you will, unless for tender leaves and more exquisite blossoms. So with we shall all feel that we can depend upon you come, if only thereby we may gain a loveliness of character that shall enrich earth and delight the heart | ful, but, alas! she soon forgot.

"We only feel the pain His chastenings give; The sharp incidons only can we see; And He alone, by whom we move and live. He sees the hidden glory that shall be.'

August 28 - Jesus Only. "The Joys of Jesus." John 15: 9, 11; Luke 15: 4.

There is something very cheering in this subject. We are so accustomed to think of our Lord as " a man of sorrows," that any assur- her room. ances of His having an unfailing fountain of "I have a letter from Aunt Helen," she joy deeper than all else, affords us positive said. "Uncle Henry has to go away on relief. His joys are beneath the surface; they business for two months, and as auntie does appear not to the superficial observer. Bereversed, and life became a precious boon. As Christ | youd the reach of mere circumstances may be one to come and stay with her." found great satisfaction in going about to bless the discovered the immutable and eternal conditions upon which they depend. His ocean- it will be the elegantest thing that ever hapheart of ever-glowing love is the great source pened!" August 14 - Jesus Only. "The Touch of of His fathomless joys. Gladness, happiness, Jesus." Mark 6: 2; Matt 8: 14, 15; 9: 23, 25. pleasure, express, frequently, ephemeral ex-When the temple of Minerva was erected periences - pretty blossoms that a passing you both there, but she cannot trust you, by the Athenians they were in need of a stat- breeze may scatter; while joy is abiding Mattie. You do not do as she bids you, nor ue for its topmost summit. Among the com- fruit of permanent value. It is love luxuriat- as you say you will. She never feels safe petitors was a humble mechanic who, while ing in riches such as there is no fear of ex- about you, and she is not well enough to be he wrought upon the statue with his hands, hausting. Joy is love evermore exulting in the wrought upon the statue with his hands, hausting. Joy is love evermore exulting in the worried, so she only asks Hattle."

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tion known to men and women be so deep as that wisdom is this which is given unto Him, that which comes from unselfish sacrifice in lifting up even such mighty works are wrought by His the degraded? This, in a world-wide and time last-"Oh, we don't count our members; we weigh hands?" But there was a wisdom in all His ing sense, was Christ's work while on earth.

for the far-off ages. When upon earth His acter to men. One of the choice pieces of art in tie now!"

ing one's self of the mirror near the floor, this beautiful production of genius can be easily studied. No more dizziness now or indistinctness. Like this very

atively few took deep root and grew vigorously. This discouraging result threw a mantie of gloom over His being, but underneath was the satisfactory assurance that truth would finally prevail. " He shall see of the travail of His soul and be satisfied."

4. He delights in giving His joys to us. We can have them only as He bestows them upon us. One morning a poor aged musician awoke to find his table covered with silver and gold, servants standing about to do his bidding, and a horse at the door. He would fain have fled, but the servants detained all that was to be his. After recovering 3. Elevating. His is a work of lifting up. From a lower to a higher plane has ever been His method.

The street of the purple robe, mounted the horse, and rode forth exclaiming, "All these are mine! All these are mine! How utterly insignifstowed upon us when Christ's own joy becomes ours! What a blessed thought that we can increase Saviour's joys by rightly representing Him in

Bits of Fun.

— A famous railway president, while out for a constitutional, noticed a son of toll digging a ditch. "Pretty hard work," suggested the railway magnate. The laborer put down his pick and shovel, and replied with deliberation, "Well, it am't lawn tinnus." — Harper.

The honeymoon was not many months old.
"Well, darling," he asked as he took her in his arms on his return from the office, "shall we go out on our bicycles, or would you prefer that I should order the carriage?" "Dearest," she softly responded, gazing lovingly up into his eyes, know I am yours for wheel or for whoa."—

York Tribune.

August 21 — Jesus Only. "The Sorrows of this life are

Junior Teague.

SOMETHING FOR CHILDREN.

There's enough for you children to do in the house, To keep you as busy as any old mouse. There are errands to run,

Little tasks to be done work. So, children, don't shirk, But do what you can: You'll be glad when you're grown To a woman or man.

There's enough for you children to do all about; If you try, you will very soon find some work out.

There are chickens to tend,

Little tasks without end You will find you can do if you just take a start So, children, be smart, And do what you can; You'll be glad when you're grown To a woman or man.

There's enough for you children to do anywhere, hurry around and each do your full share. And just see how bright You will feel when at night

You can think you have done what is honest and fair. So, children, take care To do what you can; You'll be glad when you're grown To a woman or man

and, children, whatever you do, do it well; eople always, in looking it over, can tell
If you hurry right through Whatever you do.

Not caring at all if it's done ill or well:

You'll be glad when you're grown To a woman or man.

MATTIE'S LESSON.

- The Young Herald.

KATE S. GATES.

ATTIE and Hattle Wilson were twins, feetly tracking out the way to successful liv- sin became sin for us," and was treated as the chief Think of His being charged with being in collusion them apart, for mamma dressed them just

they were different. "Hattie's eyes are the bluest, and she is bear so large a part in the formation of character! As the truest. When she says a thing you can Christ was made perfect through suffering, so also depend on its being just so; but Mattie never his code, but it cannot help us to rise above the has sorrow a special mission to all His disciples. Pay- gets anything exactly right, and she never

Mamma felt very sorry about it, and often

talked to Mattie very seriously. "We cannot trust you, little daughter," she said sadly. "I want both my little girls to be true and reliable. It makes no difference how small the matter is, tell it just as it some unforeseen reason it is impossible. Then

When mamma was talking, Mattle would think that she certainly would be more care-

One day, mamma had a letter from Aunt Helen which she read and then handed to papa. When he had read it, he looked over at mamma rather soberly.

"It will be pretty hard," he said, "but perhaps it will be a good lesson. I think we had better try it anyway." "Perhaps so," answered mamma, "but it

makes my heart ache." After dinner she called the children into

not feel able to go with him, she wants some "O mamma," cried Mattie, "can we go?

" My dear, the invitation is only for Hattie. Auntie says she would be very glad to have

ly, for it was a great treat to visit Aunt

"No, dear," said mamma, gravely. must earn the right to be trusted, as Hattle has. Do you not remember the text you signed, it seemed animate with life and beauty. Amid enthusiastic cheers the prize was sion of mercy. He had come to save the lost, to er a man soweth, that shall he also reap? will be a hard lesson, but I hope you will al

and you will surely win the victory." I am sure that Mattie did as mamma said, works far beyond their ken. Christ wrought for the far-off ages. When upon earth His score to man of the following the Father's char-

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The Sunday School. THIRD QUARTER. LESSON VI. Sunday, August 7.

Acts 4: 19-31. RRY. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. THE APOSTLES' CONFIDENCE IN

GOD. I. Preliminary. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " They spake the word of

God with boldness" (Acts 4: 31). 2. DATE: The same as the last lesson 8. PLACE: Jerusalem; the temple.

HOME READINGS: Monday - Acts 4: 19-31. Tuesday - Matt. 10: 28-39. Wednesday - Psalm 124. Thursday - Phil. 1: 12-21. Priday - 1 Pet. 4: 12-19. Saturday - Psalm 27: 1-8. ** n 4ay -

II. Introductory.

Rom. 8: 28-39.

name of Jesus evinced a wisdom higher through the ages has sounded the deathunto you more than unto God, judge national recognition of Jesus' Messiahship by genial assembly. There is a spiritual gravity are." Leaving the dilemma with their a formal reversal of the national judgment tation or affinity as constant and strong as are refrain - a necessity was laid upon them to proclaim what they had seen With one accord—a concert of hearts and heard. Reiterated and sterner probably rather than a concert of voices. They lize that nothing is too hard for Him who threats availed not to shake this noble of Peter and John.

upper room" lifting up fervent prayers for the safety of their imperiled leaders. It must have been a joyous reunion. Never had two men | Most High? Some would prefer to understand greater reason for self-glorification than the prayer to have been an utterance of one of Peter and John. They had not flinched in the hour of trial. They had nobly confessed Christ and the resurrection before the rulers. They had been undismayed by threats. They had firmly rejected all compromises. But it was not of this or of themselves that they spoke in their report, except in so far as it magnified the grace of Christ. Rather, they told "all that the chief priests and elders had said unto them." And when the company heard that that the rulers, instead of being convinced, by the miracle, of the resurrection and power of Christ and glorifying God therefor, and repenting of their terrible guilt in condemning Him, had, rather, persisted in their rejection, and used their authority to suppress if possible all further publicity of that mighty work, and to silence that potent Name - obedient to a common impulse, they did the heathen (R. V., "the Gentiles") ner of walking, did he betray the slightest turned to God in prayer. There was no rage? - a question of astonishment at the fear. He hoped that the gods whose worship other refuge for them in the coming refractory, futile attempts of the heathen not even the fear of death could make him and inevitable conflict. The popular (those not Jews) to resist their lawful King neglect, would be propitious to him; and in sentiment in their favor which re- and His Anointed. As applied in this con- this he was not disappointed; for the Gauls, strained the rulers in the present might nection the Gentiles are the Romans. The either amazed at his extraordinary boldness, at any moment grow cool, or be arrayed Greek term for "rage" originally means "the or respecting his religious ceremonies, alagainst them; and then, something neighing and snorting of a spirited horse" lowed him to go and return unmolested more serious than threats impended. Whether their recorded petition was "a ples") imagine vain things. — The term fragment of the earliest Christian inquires why they devise empty schemes liturgy," or the spontaneous outpour- schemes which must prove ineffectualing of burdened hearts, it is evident at against Jehovah. Kings . . . rulers a glance how grave the crisis seemed to represented by Herod, Pilate, and the these suppliants. They called unitedly hierarchy. Were gathered together upon the Lord God, the Maker of (R. V., "set themselves in array") - took heaven and earth, who, through David's the attitude of determined resistance. The inspired lips, had predicted the Gentiles' Lord and his Anointed - "Jehovah and rage, the vain plots of hostile peoples, his Messiah," in the Hebrew. The Hebrew and the conspiracy of kings and rulers against the Lord and His Anointed - a used about forty times in the Old Testament a letter from the "native land of grass- last spring under charges and organ- Brown has everything but a stereotypprediction which had been fulfilled and applied to kings. The passage implies hoppers and People's Party politiwhen Herod and Pontius Pilate, the that opposition to Christ is opposition to the clans." Romans and the people of Israel, were Father. For of a truth (R. V. adds "in banded together against His anointed this city") -a direct application of the servant Jesus to execute what they Psaim to the treatment shown to Christ. Thy unfortunate as to invest in some of the thought to be their own wicked pur- holy child (R. V., "Servant") Jesus- Knox mortgages, which lay too far pose, but what really proved to be the an Old Testament term, the Greek pais, insecret, redemptive purpose of God him- cluding also the idea of sonship. Herod, upon the threatenings" of the rulers They had all conspired together against the will be glad to know that there never ask for the destruction of their foes, or security for themselves; but, rather, for boldness and constancy in preaching the Word, and for a continued to come to pass "). - These praying disciples

wings of the descending Spirit had eternal and holy purpose. touched the walls and caused the house In every fact of history, no less than in the of prayer to rock," gave outward token great fact of which Peter speaks, the will of each in vain. Better still, a fresh baptism whole works out some law of evolution, some from heaven so quickened their faith "increasing purpose," which we recogn'z as we and courage that "they spake the word of God with holdness." of God with boldness."

III. Expository.

flicts with God's command. Judge for your- of need. With all boldness - with per- in a year, or sooner if the trustees can selves which we must obey. Let your own severing, unshrinking courage. They do not find a suitable man for the place. This consciences answer how our consciences must ask for protection, but simply that the "boldact in such a dilemma. You say, Be silent; ness" granted to Peter and John in their God's voice speaking in us says, Preach. In critical hour may not desert them — "a heroic the sight of God - "whose judgment is martyr prayer" (Whedon). By stretching true, and which men are bound to follow as forth (R. V., "while Thou stretchest forth") successful under his presidency, and the rule of their conduct" (Hackett). thine hand to heal. — They pray for a many regret that he intends to sever Hearken - nearly equivalent to our "obey." continuance of miraculous "signs" in the his connection with it. Judge ye - as though he said: We leave name of Jesus, to confirm the truth which At Winfield, in the Southwest Kansas that point for you to decide; as for ourselves, they preach. No wonder they asked for addi- Conference, we have a younger institubut one course is open. Cannot but speak tional miracles when a single one had secured tion, presided over by Dr. M. A. Phillips. what they had heard and seen of Christ. had been followed in their own case by such paying and strengthening, and at the "To be silent would have been treachery" an endowment of physical courage! the only thing they could do under the circumstances. Let them go—a formal discharge from custody. Finding nothing
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be sin, if your cy might prevent a neighbor are treading the broad path that leaded to destruction, and your word might lead to destruction, and your word might lead to destruction. Silence is sin, if neighbors are treading the broad path that charge from custody. Finding nothing
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be provided in the line of schools and church work. All three met this year at the same time. The one at Winfield had for its chief attractions Gens. Howard their steps into the way of life. Silence is sin, if your cy might prevent a neighbor are treading the broad path that the trust of your cy might prevent a neighbor are treading the broad path that the same time. The one at Winfield had for its chief attractions Gens. Howard the present occupant, claiming their steps into the way of life. Silence is sin, if your cy might prevent a neighbor are treading the broad path that the trust control of the present occupant, claiming the prevent a neighbor are treading the broad path that the present occupant, claiming the prevent a neighbor are treading the broad path that the present occupant, claiming the prevent a neighbor are treading the broad path that the present occupant, claiming the prevent a neighbor are treading the prevent a neighbor are treading the prevent a neighbor are treading the broad path that the present occupant is not prevent a neighbor are treading the broad path that the present occupant is not prevent a neighbor are treading the broad path that the present occupant is not prevent a neighbor are treading the broad path that the present occupant is not prevent a neighbor are treading the broad path that the present occupant is not prevent a neighbor are treading the broad path that the present occupant is not prevent a neighbor are treading the broad path that the present occupant is not prevent a neighbor are treading the preven on which to punish them, but for the temper of the people just then. Undoubtedly, too, the apostles had friends in the council. All men glorified God. — The vex pepuli and consolations of God into his weary heart (W. Araot).

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the vox Dei were consonant for once. Christ's doctrine and Church were not opposed, in the and greatness of the miracle.

Here, then, ought to be our rule -to do the right; the right, not the profitable; the right, not the pleasant; the right, not the fashionable; the to know what is right, we must betake ourselves, not to any human statute book, but to the divine law. For the Christian rule is to do that which is right in the sight of God (W. M. Taylor). -Said the Achean ambassadors at Rome: "We indeed revere you, O Romans! and, if you so will, we tremble before you; but we more revere and tremble before the immortal gods "And 803-rates is made by Plato to say: "I embrace and love you, O Athenians! but I obey God rather than you" (Whedon).

23, 24. Went to their own company of believers; the place was probably "the The reply of Peter and John to the upper room," the scene of the Pentecosta rulers when forbidden to speak in the blessing. Reported - not their own courage, but rather the threats of the council and their lips." than human. It was a reply which all injunction upon further preaching in the 3. No matter what persecutions and danname of Jesus. "Nor did their story give gers beset a man, he is safe only in the path knell of ecclesiasticism, and which lies days evidently lay before the little comfair promise for the future. Dark and stormy of duty. God will restrain the wrath of his at the basis of our Protestant faith and munity" (Schaff). "The decision against the 4. Believers love "their own company," Sunday-schools, besides finding scores liberty of conscience: "Whether it be new faith was a sore blow and grievous disright in the sight of God to hearken couragement. It meant that any hope of a kind will eagerly make their way to the conjudges, they further declared for them- which condemned Him, was at an end" the corresponding natural forces. selves personally that they could not (Dykes). Lifted up their voice to God. church opposes prayer to God" (Gloag). apparently joined heartly with the petition of created the heavens and the earth and maketh decision; and they were then released some leading spirit. Lord - a title addressed without punishment, the council not here to the Father, implying absolute power daring to take further action, consider- and rule, and only rarely applied to Christ ing the notoriety of the miracle, the (2 Peter 2: 1; Jude 4); the Greek word here age of the subject of it, and the unani- being despotes, not kurios. Hast made the earth. - They acknowledge God as the comfort and safety. Set at liberty, the apostles hastened Maker and Creator of all things, beside whom all their foes are as nothing, and there-

at once to "their own company," who by strengthen their faith in His protecting were doubtless assembled in some love. The passage is taken from Psa. 146:6 In what manner now are we to conclude that this primitive congregation of Christ's followers poured forth their earnest supplications to the while one uttered the words, the rest followed ome with their voice, others only with the heart. Another view suggested is, that the whole assembly sung together the Second Psalm, and that Peter made it the basis of his prayer in their present perplexity. Another, and, as it seems, a more thoughtful consideration of the passage, ings of Christ was still recent. It is a beautiful thought which sees in these solemn words, where an unshaken, a deathless faith shines through

(Alexander). The people (R. V., "peo- (Biblical Museum). word "Messiah" and the Greek "Christos," or Christ, both mean "anointed," a term there may be room in the HERALD for manifestation of miraculous power in clearly perceived that while the rulers had had their own way, had acted freely and re-

devotion (E. H. Plumptre). 19-22. Peter and John answered. - 29, 30. Look upon (R. V., "behold") the moral necessity of bearing witness to such a large accession to their company, and The past year has been one of debt-

(Hackett). "Unristian assurance of conviction compels courage in utterance" (Abbott). "The spostles really mean, they 'can-bott). "The spostles really mean, they 'can-bott it is well worthy of notice in this first great very large. The future is full of promit it has reached another of its crises. The affair is too much of a blot on the not' in consistency with their moral obliga- No fire from heaven is called down on the guilty tions or their own highest well-being. The two things being incompatible, but one can be dane" (Whedon). Further threatened. done" (Whedon). Further threatened - Silence is sin, if your cry might prevent a neight good in the line of schools and church and released from their ten years' conbave found or invented an adequate charge a believing brother is sliding back, while your and Gibson and Dr. Jesse Bowman that the trustees have not fulfilled the

nized as a token of God's certain presence. This shaking of the house was special, local, transient, and supernatural. There appears right, not that which leads to earthly honor. And felt a fresh inspiration of courage and bold-

IV. Inferential.

powers that be," in Church or State, liberty of conscience and of private judgment must never be yielded. No matter at what risk of reputation or of personal safety, we must obey God rather than man." Yet in taking attitude; meekness and modesty are consistent with firmness.

2. The true Christian "cannot but speak" what he has seen and heard. It will be a

5. In every hour of peril or perplexity the - "To the threats of their enemies, the true Christian will resort to prayer. He will realize that past grace will not avail for pres-"the wrath of man to praise Him."

6. The true Christian will pray not so much for exemption from trial and protection from danger as for grace to carry him through He will be more concerned for the progress of

7. True prayer will not fail of an answer. V. Illustrative.

1. Gen. Henry Havelock, of the British army in India, was told in his early career when only a lieutenant, that his religion would prevent his rising, for the authorities did not believe one could be at the same time apostasy" (Peloubet).

2. The Romans, after their disgraceful de-

only refuge, and lay, to all appearance, at the regards verses 24-30 as part of a solemn form of prayer used by the Apostolic Church of Jeruingress or egress, and hoped to force them to salem - a formula of prayer previously com- surrender by reducing them to the utmost posed while the impression made by the sufferextremity. Among the besieged was a member of the Fabian family, which had a stated yearly sacrifice on the Quirinal hill, one of the gloom of present and coming sorrow, a fragment of the oldest Christian liturgy (Schaff). 25-28. Who by the mouth of thy servant David (R. V., "who by the Holy hand, descended from the capitol, walking Ghost, by the mouth of our father David Thy through the midst of the enemy sentinels, servant") — a strong testimony to David's and came to the hill selected for the purpose inspiration, and that the second Psalm, from Having there solemnly gone through ail his which the context is taken, whatever its pri- religious exercises, he returned to the capitol. mary meaning, refers to the Messiah. Why Neither in his countenance, nor in his man-

"JAY HAWKER."

Now that the rush of matter has somewhat subsided, perhaps efited by a change of altitude.

As many of your readers were so west to be remunerative, and others have loaned money all over the State, they They had all conspired together against the Messiah whom God had anointed. Were have been such prospects for an abungathered together—"at the crucifixion, dant yield. The wheat crop, which crop.

Our Colleges action on his part was caused by his feeling that he ought to be in the pastorate. The college has been very

same time the enrollment has been

31. The place was shaken. - The phe- last few years. The Assembly at Methodism." Midsummer still finds ment of \$1 on the death of a member doctrine and Church were not opposed, in the first instance, by the common people, but by probably they were not to be repeated, and the rulers (Psa. 2: 2). Above forty years it has run badly they were not to be repeated, and the last two years it has run badly they were not to be repeated, and the last two years it has run badly they were not to be repeated, and the last two years it has run badly they were not to be repeated, and the last two years it has run badly they were not to be repeated, and the last two years it has run badly they were not to be repeated, and are to the last two years it has run badly they were not to be repeated, and the last two years it has run badly they were not to be repeated, and the last two years it has run badly they were not to be repeated, and the last two years it has run badly they were not to be repeated, and the last two years it has run badly they were not to be repeated, and the last two years it has run badly they were not to be repeated, and the last two years it has run badly they were not to be repeated. the rulers (Psa. 2:2). Above forty years there was no occasion for them; but a special behind financially. Bishop Ninde took sion has proved more than nine points be paid in diminishing ratio when the D. Fuller, esq. (who halls from the lege before entering on its presidency to have been no earthquake at the time. All Hub), and C. S. Elliott - and now it in the fall. seems to be in a condition to have a life of usefulness, provided they can 1. Whatever deference we owe to "the Topeka to be conveniently reached.

of the city and suburban churches and city. has brought over 900 scholars into our that kind of workers in the church.

The Scarritt Training School

mous sentiment of the people in favor (R. V., "didst make") the heaven and Christ's word and kingdom than for his own is an institution in Kansas City, Mo., Church, South, which owes its existthe late Rev. Nathan Scarritt. It will and yet he is only nominally a Geropen this fall with a good building man, for he is largely American-born and a full corps of instructors in missionary and nurse work. Our sister denomination is justly proud of the a saint and a soldier. He replied, "I humbly achievement, and as one of our own Auburn when he first moved to the by the urgent need of the moment; and that rained garters and coronets as the reward of in its character, we are all interested.

Bethany Hospital

Chicago Training School.

Personal.

ference, has gone to Oregon, where he perity has the upper hand. will make his future home.

Rev. E. H. Parkinson, of the same Conference, who is pastor of our church parted a very youthful visage to Wesored with the doctorate by his alma ments figure the re-painting of the

greatly missed in the West, as during of the pews. A very handsome pipeular in Topeka.

ing the pulpit of the Grand Avenue gregation of five hundred. Wesley's WESTERN NOTES AND NOTIONS. Church, Kansas City, made vacant by very busy chief executive, Rev. Chas. the election of Dr. Young to the ed- R. Brown, has found time to step off itorship of the Central.

necessarily coming upon a paper Dundee Place, Kansas City, Mo., from rate a kindergarten, instruct classes in as the after effect of the General Con- Wilkesbarre, Pa., is in the mountains, stenography and type-writing, organ- P. Harold Hayes, M. D., ference and the Commencement season hoping that his health may be ben- ize a cornet club and pose as its direct-

> City, Kan., has taken his flock into the shop. His church finances present a Protestant Methodist fold.

QUEEN CITY LETTER. " CINCINNATUS."

"in order to see what grace His servants gathered together—"at the crucifixion, needed in this crisis." They did not as the image of the persecuting powers still in is now being harvested, is said to be There were one thousand accredited of blank Conference claims for him to operation" (Whedon). To do whatsoever the largest in the history of the State- delegates at large in the city, with a fill in for the ensuing year. The plan . . . thy counsel determined before to a conservative estimate places it at fringe of ten thousand visitors attract- has proved very successful, increasing be done (R. V., "Thy counsel fore-ordained 63,000,000 bushels. The corn is late ed by the "Aqua Purists'" convention. as well as systematizing the giving of because of the unprecedentedly heavy It was a carnival affair for the party, the entire membership. rains in the month of May, which so the delegations arriving in gaily-deco completely stopped all work, but the rated cars and meeting in profusely selfish, fervent prayer died away, when wicked counsel, there was an Overruler who selfish, fervent prayer died away, when a perceptible vibration, "as though the so used their malice as to accomplish His own a perceptible vibration, "as though the so used their malice as to accomplish His own that the application in the source will headly makes half."

Their march into headquarters was has been re-enfored by an ald-de-camp that the application in the source will headly makes half. that the apples will hardly make a half- very spectacular - flags waving and in a Young Men's Club that starts with of prayer to rock," gave outward token agent is free, and he stand or falls by the part that praying breath had not been spent that praying breath had not been spent be has taken in it; and yet the outcome of the Baldwin has closed an unusually sucgalleries conceded it to be far the most low. Mr. Magruder launched a novel cessful year. The enrollment has been over five hundred and there is great need of another building. Dr. J. W. had. It is very easy, in the light of benefits "and "death-benefits." It is in which were impelled by their own base or not noble aims, their self-interest or their self- Hamilton was in attendance and capt- the recent meet, to augur no remote officered by different denominations, ured all by his eloquence. President success for the Prohibition issue. If with a converted Catholic on probation Quayle has been honored by DePauw the party is threatened by any danger, in the Methodist Church as sergeant-at-Peter was probably the speaker for both, as on former occasions. Whether it be right, etc. — The meaning is: Your command con- His followers may have grace for their bour resignation as president, to take effect that have no relation, immediate or rescheme with a Methodist label a promote, to prohibition.

eight-story steel structure, rising on massive stone foundations and showing a brick and terra cotta front. It is to be erected at a cost of \$150,000, and, standing on a commanding corner, is to figure as a very imposing addition to the architecture of the city.

time past on the Wesleyan College, for local escutcheon for "Cincinnatus" to

hold of it this past year, with the assistance of two young laymen — F. spend \$10,000 in rejuvenating the col-

The Deaconess Home is planning to The Deaconess Home is planning to make its signal move into the Mt.

Auburn Institute buildings purchased exodus from St. Paul's. He has been find a suitable park near enough to make its signal move into the Mt. Topeka to be conveniently reached.

The Training School for Lay Deacons
found a resting-place on the secretary's table at the close of the General Conference in spite of the fact that it had ference in spite of the fact that it had commanding an extensive panorama such a stand we must not assume a defiant been recommended by over forty An- of the city, the Ohio Valley and the nual Conferences and by the committee Kentucky hills. For hospital purto which it was referred. At first Bro. poses the new location is unequaled. B. H. Cox, who was the originator of Of course it precludes the "deaconess b. H. Cox, who was the originator of the idea, was badly disappointed; but settlement idea," but it furnishes a lt left me with a very hard, hacking cough. All moral impossibility for him to "refrain his he returned to Kansas City where he charming base of operations for the had been working, and went at it in deaconess, and working stations can the old way. He has now served seven easily be multiplied in the heart of the

> All the initial steps have been taken of people who had certificates from our Eastern churches and only needed a little stirring up to come back to the little stirring up to come back to the church and the Lord's work. He will Methodists. Rev. T. T. McCabe has soon begin a second engagement with been doing tireless work along the the Arlington Church where they hope lines of a new church that has been to use his methods during a revival to very gratifying in its results. But the reach the non-church-going masses. German has fallen heir to an excellent Two of our colleges have lately written location, accessible alike to Mt. Bro. Cox relative to his taking charge Auburn and an adjacent mission popuof training departments for laymen. lation, and "Cincinnatus" queries There is need of something to increase whether his growth has not been at a certain sacrifice of the original Methodist settler. Planting two flourishing German Sunday-schools in the community, he has gradually impoverunder the patronage of the M. E. ished it for the English school. Fusion ence to a liberal bequest in the will of ist has been farthest from his policy, at any point with the English Methodlittle Methodist band that was still struggling to plant Methodism on Mt.

The patrician village of Clifton is showing a handsome stone church apfeat at the river Allia by the Gauls, had shut is at Kansas City, Kansas, and is the proaching completion, its founders themselves up in their capitol, their last and only Protestant hospital in that thriv- coming almost en masse from Trinity. ing city of 40,000 people. Mrs. Reba The formal severance with the mother Freeman, an elect member of our church is to take place in the fall, church, is at the back of the attempt when Clifton will be enrolled on the to found the institution, and it is in list of the coming Conference's apcharge of some deaconesses from the pointments. Trinity has just appro priated \$3,000 to be expended in refitting the church, and Dr. E. S. Lewis is happy despite the coming shrinkage Rev. J. S. Smith, of the Kansas Con- in his membership list, because pros-

Recent improvements have just im-

at Virginia City, Nev., has been hon- ley Chapel. On the list of improvemater, McKendree College, Lebanon, church, the re-carpeting of the Sunday-school room, the furnishing of Rev. J. A. Lippincott has been trans- double League parlors, and the ferred from First Church, Topeka, to thorough renovation of the auditori-Arch St., Philadelphia. He will be um, with the semi-circular re-setting his eight years in Kansas he has made organ, exquisite in tone and run by an many friends and was deservedly pop- electric motor, was formally dedicated when the church was reopened, Dr. Rev. W. A. Quayle, D. D., is supply- David H. Moore preaching to a conthe beaten pastoral highway to launch Rev. Dr. Wright, who lately came to a church building association, inauguor, and to edit a paper that is turned Dr. A. H. Tevis, who left our church off from his church presses. Mr. novel aspect. Convinced that giving ought to be reduced to a matter of conviction and not of irregular impulse, he mails a circular letter from the parsonage that does away with al public appeals. Through the letter

Rev. T. W. Magruder has been scoring a success at Camp Washington, and banners floating, the white umbrellas a nucleus of twenty-five, with their from Massachusetts calling out a volley own game and music-room and library, nounced success in a community so largely German and Roman Catholic. Work has begun on the palatial new The initiation fee is \$1, and the dues Book Concern building. It is to be an \$6 per year, with a per capita assess-

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Review of the Week.

Tuesday, July 19.

- W. P. Weaver covers 155 miles with a cycle

in 12 hours and 25 minutes.

— Warrants issued for the arrest of seven of - The relay bicycle run from Charlestown to

Portsmouth, N. H., made in 4 hours and 9 min-The New York, New Haven & Hartford

road to have an electrical equipment.

— The minority report of the committee on the - Mr. Dingley denies that the national treasur

is bankrupt.

Wednesday, July 20. Everett decides to become a city.

- Fifteen thousand pilgrims at Bayreuth a tending the musical festival.

Death of Thomas Cook, founder of Cook's

- Four Bulgarians sentenced to death fo murdering the Bulgarian Minister of Finance. - The Chilean government pays \$75,000 to the families of the two seamen of the "Baltimore who were murdered and to the wounded sur-

The House concurs with the Senate in the Sunday closing of the Fair; also in the permission to sell liquor; but refuses the appropriation of \$5,000,000.

- The Carnegie Company starts work in the armor-plate mill with 175 non-union men. terrific cyclone ravages northern Italy, destroying a village.

· A majority of 42 conceded to the English The famous McGarrahan land claim bill. which was passed by Congress, Monday, makes the claiman: worth several millions.

- George Shiras, jr., appointed Justice Brad-- Suicide on Long Island of Dr. Charles L. Scudier, a son-in-law of ex-Senator Evarts.

Thursday, July 21. - Governor Pattison goes to Homestead

- Riotous reapers at Bebar, Hungary, fired spon by gensdarmes; 12 killed and many

- The House refuses to admit steamsh "China" to American registry. - The Senate debates the Anti-Option bill.

- Messrs, Cleveland and Stevenson formally ied, in New York city, of their nomination and make speeches accepting the same.
Severe storms in Great Britain. The ship "Maxwell" wrecked off the mouth of the Mersey.

- The cholera continues to spread in eastern - Burgess McLuckie, of Homestead, charged with murder in connection with the recent labor riot, released on \$10,000 bail.

Suicide, in New York city, of Lt. S. H. May, U. S. N.

Friday, July 22.

- The House passes a bill to enforce reciprocal commercial relations between this country - Hon. Andrew D. White appointed minister

- The President's proclamation issued declar ing Oct. 21, 1892, a public holiday. - Death of ex-Governor Henry J. Gardner.

- Striker O'Donnell surrenders himself at - The Dominion government begins war on

the whiskey smugglers in the St. Lawrence river - A Flour trust organized in New York city. - William F. Harrity, of Pennsylvania, chosen chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

- The sympathetic strike movement to aid the Homestead strikers assuming alarming propor

- Gladstone's small majority does not worry him; he has seen a good deal of work done with

- Moosup, Conn., almost wiped out by a fire. - Tremendous rain and wind storm in Dakots and Minnesota; great damage to crops and

Saturday, July 23.

upheaval on Great Sanguir Island. - U. S. Consul Ryder at Copenhagen charged with fraud.

- The Senate concurs with the House in it. retaliatory attitude towards Canada. - Morocco's sultan tries to bribe the British envoy; relations between the two countries

 suspended.
 The Pinkerton brothers explain their organ ization to the House Judiciary committee.

- A strike in the Duquesne steel mills of the Carnegie Company in Pittsburgh. - Etna's eruptions become more violent.

- The government of Honduras closes its

Monday, July 25

plosion near Pottsville.

the Metropolitan steamship "H. F. Dimock "in a fog off Pollock Rin. - Fifteen dead as the result of a colliery ex-

- Death at Newton Centre of Thomas Nicker son, the well-known railroad builder. - Manager Frick, of the Carnegie works, shot

and stabbed, but not fatally, by a Russian Jew marchist, hailing from New York.

- The wife of U.S. Consul Ryder of Copen hagen arrested on the charge of embezzlement. - Five persons dead in Newburyport as the result of a dinner at the Cable House, Salishurs Beach; nine others also poisoned; the matter being investigated. . - Probable adjournment of Congress this week

- The World's Fair appropriation the only Pond. item unadjusted in the Sundry Civil bill. - Marcus M. Mason, of Boston, drowned in the "Cave of the Winds" under Niagara.

- The "Sunbeam," the famous yacht that formerly belonged to Lord Brassey, wrecked off

the coast of Western Australia. - Thomas Bouchard, the St. Lawrence whiskey smuggler, captured.

EDWARD T. TAYLOR. [Continued from Page 1.]

He ascends the pulpit, nodding to me quarter-deck, my boy!" A moment's silent prayer, then resting his left arm on the pulpit, he casts a rapid glance over the vast throng. He is now in the presence of his boys and at home. One may easily imagine him in the character of a commodore on his quarter-deck, taking a survey of his ship from deck to truck, and you would not be surprised did he call out, "Give a pull on your lee-braces there! Lay her up sharp in the wind! Steady so!" Now he sees some seamen, a little late, standing in the aisle, and calls out, " Make room there for the jewels of the world! Give them seats, brother sex-

ton! Here, Jack, come up and take these chairs in front; no place is too ing or alighting from carriages. good for you!" All hushed, he announces the first bins, is rejoicing in victory through divine hymn, "Servant of God, well done!" He does not read, he recites it. You nearly every week since Conference. Ten will think you never heard that hymn have professed conversion and nearly as before, so finely does his poetic taste

emphasize every part of it. As this is Reynolds and Taylor assisted at an eight-day a memorial service for one of the original patrons of the " Port Society " a merchant by the name of Perkins his selections harmonize with the occasion. He now takes the Bible to read the selected lesson; he lays it upon his left arm, and with the forefinger of his

public! It seems like a letter from home, from father or mother to the "absent boys," and he is in the forecastle reading it to them in the "watch the leaders in the Homestead riot on a charge of bending forward to catch every word!

> interested; the mass of educated and radiant July. refined people filling the side-slips and galleries are equally attent and ab-

above of his natural diffidence. silent is the house! Fans are closed, hands clasped, and heads bowed. All old home of my childhood was closed;

Then came the sermon, if that may be called such which came not within hail of any system of homiletics ever heard of, and yet such a sermon as no other living man could have delivered. if a man keep My sayings he shall and singing birds, their gay hammocks, their never see death!" It is fifty-eight flags and lanterns, make a pretty picture. years since I sat there in that pulpit and listened to that discourse, and yet an extension of five days beyond the term of its echoes are still in my ears. When he came to speak of his departed friend, the seamen's friend, who enty-one lectures, fourteen musical entertaincarried them on his great heart, who ments, four stereopticon lectures, six concerts, thought of them and prayed for them Sunday services and sermons, classes in on the ocean in their lonely watch, or Greek, gymnastics, music, normal Sundaylying out on the slippery yards reef- school instruction, instructive Bible study, ing sail in a gale of wind, or working are only a part of the marvelous whole. And off a lee shore with breakers all around all this eloquence, art, science, and skilled them — then it was that his amazing tuition at the command of any one who can power appeared. "But he is gone; our friend is gone, without seeing death!" And then he takes us on his wings of imagination up above the blue ether to see him enter glory. It was terrific - I have no other term to for tennis, croquet, base-ball, boating and express the emotion of that scene.

But I became not a little anxious about our safe descent. Suddenly pausing, he turned to face me, and things mark it as an ideal resort for those who looked with those blazing eyes into mine so long it seemed - then softly, and with his old smile flitting over his features, he said, "Brother, may you have Paul's eyes, and never see death!" hope that prayer of thine is registered | build a cottage next year." This witness is somewhere to my credit!

The New England Conference, of which he had been so long an honored and beloved member, was in session in Roxbury, April 6, 1871, where the same body assembled April 6, 1892, when the Rev. Frederick Upham, his life-long gent piety. friend, Rev. Mr. Watterston, a Unitarian clergyman, and the writer of this sketch. He was borne to Mt. Hope cemetery and laid by his beloved wife.

THE CONFERENCES.

[Continued from Page 5.] of Good Reading," by Miss Barr. The St. Johnsbury Chapter furnished the music. The report of the corresponding secretary showed a large increase in membership and service, giving a Bible-reading on the feeding such a multitude is to be housed and fed is good work done in all departments. The of the five thousand. The afternoon exerofficers for the ensuing year are: President, cises were varied and interesting. Mrs. Rev. I. P. Chase; vice-presidents, Rev. C. - Sinking of Vanderbilt's yacht "Alva" by W. Bradlee, Miss Jennie Ranney, W. C. Rodliff, Miss Mary Ward: recording secre- form and held a model meeting. Miss Thaver tary, W. I. Shattuck; corresponding secretary, Miss Kathrina L. Harvey; treasurer, Mrs. which she illustrated by experiments. Then Ordway; executive committee, Presiding Elder Hamilton, Revs. F. E. Currier and F. W. Lewis. The treasurer's report showed being, "Some Notes of Encouragement."

the League to be prospering financially. Prof. E. A. Bishop, principal of the Vermont Methodist Seminary, gave an interesting address on the work of that institution and in the evening Rev. C. W. Bradlee, of St. Middlesex County W. C. T. U. Under the Johnsbury, gave an eloquent and convincing joint supervision of the two societies a large address, which fitly closed a most successful

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St. Albans District.

Wolcott. - The widow of Rev. S. L. Hedge left here, July 13, for Northfield, Vt., where

she will make her home for the future. West Enosburgh .- Rev. G. W. H. Clark, of St. Albans, has taken the work at this place honor of Bishop Vincent, Dr. Hurlbut, di lines." The damage recently inflicted on the by Fred Emerson Brooks and D. W. Robertchurch building by lightning has been fully son. repaired. Electricity of a spiritual sort is now in order, and Father Clark's ministra- the able and popular leader of the good work tions will bring it down if anything can.

Morrisville. - The parsonage is up and covered in. Painters will soon be at work. his thoughtful and highly suggestive lectures The League organized an excursion to Platts- on Biblical history. Prof. Votaw, representing burg, June 28. About 300 tickets were sold. A percentage on these, with other sources of revenue, netted the League \$40. Rev. M. H. Ryan, of Worcester, occupied the pulpit here. July 17, during the absence of the pastor of matters connected with the camp-meeting.

St. Albans. - The village authorities are preparing to lay a concrete walk past the front of the church, and the stewards have placed a substantial granite horse-block at the edge of the curb for convenience in enter-

Underhill. - The pastor, Rev. C. M. Stebgrace. Some one has sought and found Jesus many have been entirely sanctified. Bros. tent meeting with good results. The quarterly meeting, July 10, was a season of blessing. The pastor's son, two and a half years of age, was baptized by the presiding elder.

Georgia. - Bro. Knapp recently spent a week at Douglas, Mass. The local press speaks very highly of the work of Miss Mina right hand traces the sentences as he Culver, who is teaching here. She is also reads distinctly and slowly. I never active in League work.

before heard the Scriptures read in NEW ENGLAND CHAUTAUQUA and in a lucid and entertaining manner. The SUNDAY-SCHOOL ASSEMBLY.

REV. JAMES YEAMES.

Under brilliant suns and with auspicious below." How eagerly they listen, auguries the thirteenth annual session of the New England Chautauqua Sunday-school He does not comment, but he now and Assembly opened, on the 12th, at Lake View, then says, "Now mark that;" or, of the early summer has kept foliage and "Now here is something for you, grass in an unusually verdant condition, and the beautiful town of Framingham certainly Not alone the seamen before him are never looked more lovely than in this

The access to the grounds is easy and pleasant. Many trains stop at the Lake sorbed. Mark how he trembles! My View station, and the street railway runs its readers will recall what I have said horse-cars almost to the gates. The railway station has been put into good condition, and He kneels for prayer. How still and the grounds around it graded, turfed, and adorned with flower-beds by the enterprise of the Old Colony Railroad Company. As usual, within the gates all is neat and orderly. the writer can distinctly remember of | Few places are as well equipped for the purthat prayer is, "Our Father!" At its pose of the Assembly as is Lake View. The close I recalled only a maze of wonder: fine auditorium with seats for five thousand was a child; mother was dead; the persons; the classic and elegant Hall of Philosophy on the summit of Mount Wait, I was a wanderer; at sea wrecked and admittedly much superior to the hall of the cast ashore half-drowned, some one same name at Chautauqua, N. Y.; the Methodist Home and head-quarters; the Baptist picked me up; the patrons of the Port | Social Room; the Congregational House; and Society took me in and nursed me back latest, but, by no means least, Alumni Hall, to life; and now he whose gifts had are the more prominent among the many been so generous and long continued, elegant and useful public buildings which is dead! Sobs were heard, and often grace the grounds. Alumni Hall is adorned hearty "Amens." It was overpower- by many beautiful class banners. The class of '93 has not only provided a costly and artistic banner, but has built a handsome case for its preservation and display. Bishop Vincent's portrait, an almost "speaking likeness, the gift of the class of 1883, is a prominent and prized feature among the adornments of Alumni Hall. Almost all the The text was, "Verily I say unto you, cottages are occupied, and with their flowers

> The Assembly continues until the 26th previous sessions. It is indeed a wonderful banquet of intellectual, physical and spiritual recreation which the directors present. Sevproduce the "open sesame" of two dollars! Large numbers avail themselves of this extraordinary opportunity, but it is surprising that the number is not multiplied fourfold.

The natural beauties of the place, its fine water, its lake and river; its opportunities fishing; its groves of oak and pine; its sandy soil, ensuring a dry footing almost as soon as the summer shower has passed - all these seek vacation without vacuity. Said the father of a family to the writer, " I have been looking for years for a place where I could come with my children, and leave them, when I return after my own brief holiday to the city, feeling they were safe and happy. Oh, my dear old friend, I fondly have found what I sought, and purpose to true. Here there is an atmosphere of purity and peace. The Sundays are halcyon days and recall old George Herbert's lines,-

" O day most calm, most clear, most bright, The fruit of this, the next world's bud! " report was made, "Father Taylor is buying and selling, sports and amusements, church, when addresses were made by mosphere of calm, contemplative and intelligoing West, take the best line. Usually the program of the Assembly has

not opened until the evening of the first day; making the day Temperance day, under the direction of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Never before were so many people present at the opening of the Assembly. Mrs. S. S. Fessenden presided. Mrs. Gleason gave an effective address upon "Who is Responsible?" after which Miss Elisabeth S. Tobey conducted an evangelistic temperance Fessenden conducted a drill in parliamentary practice. At 3 o'clock the Y's took the platthen gave a short lecture on "Distillation," Rev. Dr. Louis Albert Banks gave one of his tisement in another column. Read and act fervid and forcible addresses, his subject promptly.

The cause of temperance is well represent ed on the ground by Rev. Alfred Noon, secretary of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society, and Mrs. Judge Wakefield, of the up as temperance headquarters, and here lit-

The next convention will be held at Island erature is both sold and given away. An immense audience gathered in the audiorium for the opening services of the Assembly and the concert which followed Pillars and platform had been profusely decorated with flags and bunting under the di rection of Col. Beal, giving quite a gala appearance to the scene. Hon. B. B. Johnson, president of the Assembly, gave a hearty welcome to all present. After the vast audi ence had given the Chautauqua salute in for the balance of the year. Bro. Clark is a rector of instruction, was introduced. All Everything that is cleaning, p. very vigorous and effective man for one on then joined in the beautiful Chautauqua whose head the snows of so many winters service, after which an elocutionary and muand saying in a low tone, "To the have fallen. He bids defiance to all "dead sical entertainment of a high order was given

Dr. Hurlbut, as director of instruction, is of the Assembly. Dr. Thomas, of Newton College, is drawing very large audiences by the American Institute of Sacred Literature has charge of classes in Greek and the inductive method of study. A new and highly opular feature in the program is the daily cture on physiology by Dr. Albert E. Mill-BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified turn on physiology by Dr. Albert E. Millpopular feature in the program is the daily er. The Doctor has the faculty of conveying vast amount of information in a short time

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gymnastic classes under Miss Barnes, of Waltham, are crowded. The temperance hour, with Mrs. Mary H. Hunt in charge, is - it goes without saying — one of the most de-lightful and profitable of the day.

The musical director is Professor Charles E. Boyd, of Cambridge. He is competent and enthusiastic, and has the reputation o infusing his own earnest spirit into the choirs he trains. The Assembly chorus has enrolled more than 200 members, and the daily rehearsals indicate that Musical day, with its presentation of "The Wreck of the Hesperus" and "Belshazzar," will be a great suc-

The attendance each day has been unusually large, many taking advantage of the opportunity for securing a day of such rich and varied enjoyment for the nominal fee of twenty-five cents. The early morning prayer service has

been conducted by Dr. Hurlbut, and Normal Hall has been filled each day at 6 30. On Wednesday morning Mr. George Makepeace Towle gave his lecture on " Elizabeth and Her Realm " to a very large audience in the auditorium. In the absence of General Nettleton, detained by official business, a very practical address was delivered in the afternoon by ex Governor Boutwell of Groton. The Roumania Quartet, with Mr.

delightful entertainment in the evening. The Demorest Grand Gold Medal contes was the great feature of Thursday. Eight New England States were represented. All the declamations were of a high order, but a young lady from Maine, much to the sur prise of the audience, whose sympathies evi dently lay in the direction of one of the male

contestants, won the prize. Mr. Towle's lecture in the morning, on Victoria, Queen of England," drew a larger audience even than that which listened to him on Elizabeth. The subject was popular, the treatment judicious and able. Mr. Brooks, the California elocutionist, and his companion, Mr. D. W. Robertson, with sleighbells and musical glasses, demonstrated their popularity again, an enormous audience fill ing every part of the auditorium.

Friday was College day, and brought with it Mr. Leon Vincent and a characteristic lecture on Henry Thoreau. Mr. Ray Greene Huling's lecture in the afternoon on the "Demands of the Hour on Young Men," was listened to with great interest. Mr. Huling's address was intensely practical, and was delivered in graceful and forcible phrase.

The evening concert was much appreciated, and was enlivened by the rendering by the chorus of Farmer's charming "Nursery Rhymes," during the singing of which the characters who were the delight of our infancy in the persons of pretty costumed children, passed across the platform.

Thus far the Assembly has again asserted its value, and is proving in every sense successful. The indications are that the interest will increase with succeeding days, culminating, it may be, in the patriotic and popular spirit to be evoked by Grand Army day and Grange day, Monday and Tuesday next.

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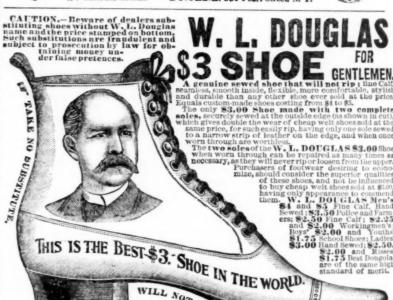
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